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The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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NEGROES AT WEST BADEN

SERVICE OF WAITING IS PROFITABLE TRADE

EVIDENCES OF THRIFT AND INDUSTRY

Among Men and Women—Good Feeling Between the Races—Soldiers Have Reunion in August—Society Notes.

By Cary B. Lewis.

Special to The Freeman.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—We have been very much pleased with the friendly relations that exists between races in Orange county, and especially these two hotel centers. The spirit of thrift and energy that is exhibited among the colored citizens is most gratifying.

Many have declared that they have resolved to begin anew their efforts to do something for themselves that will redown to their material and financial credit.

West Baden is a thriving and hustling hotel town, and St. Clair is by far the leading man in the place. He is proprietor of the West Baden Hotel. French Lick is the older of the two places and its natural surroundings are more inducive to progress and the beauties of nature than West Baden. There is more business among the whites and a prettier residential section in the Lick than Baden. The people are beter "fixed" and have shown greater frugality and thrift than the Badenites. For these and various other reasons the Lick may be termed the more progressive of the two.

It may be stated that for several years the colored waiters at Baden were replaced by white girls, which naturally had its effect upon the material side of Negro life. This livelihood was cut off and meant a cessation of work for the brother, and many had to pull up stakes and go elsewhere.

However, a change for the better came and colored waiters were reinstated. Since that time there has been a remarkable change in affairs. Waiters became permentantly located and it seems now that they are here to stay.

We move the way we think, act and speak; and to move upward and onward continually is the ruling purpose of every mind that is thoroughly alive and active. Without doubt the most active and energetic colored man of Baden is Otis Burnette. The actual evidence of this is seen by the handsome residence he owns and the other three valuable pieces of property that are in his possession.

Mr. Burnette is head porter and has more to show for his earnings than any other man in the town; in fact, he is the only one we learn that actually owns property. He stands out as a man of quality and resources in this respect. But other citizens have caught the spirit and are beginning to deal justly with themselves and are about to lay hold some earthly possessions. They are taking on this mental attitude and this is a part of their subconsciousness. They are beginning to be less influenced by adversity, but resolved to build up their own, and the mighty current of forceful determination is helping them admirably. This being a resort for travelers and alsa place for rest, recuperation and treatment for ills by nature's healing waters, the service of waiting is the most profitable for the Negro.

The headwaiter at St. Clair's Hotel is Joe Fowler. During the busy season he has under him upwards of seventy-five men on duty. Mr. Fowler came here from the Seelbach, at Louisville, and is one of the leading men in the country in handling men in the dining room. Harry Pollard, a Louisville boy, is the head bellman. He is an intelligent and hustling young man, and has about a dozen young men under him on the bell stand. He is a young man of personal integrity, and advice comes to us that much is expected of him during the coming year.

Dudley Sebree has charge of the shining parlors. This is one of the most remunerative places for colored help. He has placed it above ordinary bootblack stands, and runs it in first-class style and with system. His daughter, Miss Sebree, has charge of the hair-dressing and manicuring parlors in the hotel. This young woman has mastered the trade and is holding it with perfect satisfaction. It was formerly held by a white woman. During the busy season she has two assistants.

Many of the guests have a liking for old-fashioned chicken dinners. Mrs. Dudley Sebree is a connoisseur on preparing various styles of dinners with the fowl as the prevailing dish. A number of others make a business of this, and Mrs. Burrell Faulkner is among this class. She is one of the oldest settlers of the community and her reputation as a good chef has gone far and wide. Her husband, Burrell Faulkner, is night billman at the St. Clair hotel. Charlie Rice operates a hotel in a three-story brick building on the main street. It is commodious and many travelers find a most convenient place to stop.

Steve Washington is another Louisville man in business. He runs a pool and billiard parlor in the same building of the Rice Hotel. Mr. Washington is a property owner in Louisville and is connected with the Louisville Real Estate Company. He is a member of Unity Lodge No. 12, F. & A. M. of that city.

Arthur Blackwell has charge of a tailor shop and is a business venture that shares a great deal of patronage of both races.

George Waddy is the proprietor of a restaurant and pool parlors. Mr. Woody formerly operated the Pekin Cafe in Louisville and is an experienced business man. He belongs to that class who is resolving not to go back to the "leaf and the whirlwind."

Mrs. Ida Webster is lady bath attendant, while Messers Morgan and Bailey have charge of the men's bath rooms. Mesdames Wright Potter, Mayme Carnish, Lula Emmery and others have well equipped boarding houses that are sonstantly filled with visitors who are "on the waters."

The people here are extremely courteous to visitors and strangers. Many functions have been held recently to demonstrate this fact. A number of young people have married and settled into well appointed homes.

Many of the men are connected with the French Lick Knights of Pythias, while others have their membership in Louisville and Indianapolis.

There is hardly a hamlet now without the little church on the hill. West Baden is fortunate in this respect. The colored citizens have one of the neatest little Baptist churches in the county. It was recently dedicated by the Rev. C. H. Parrish of Louisville. Services are usually held here every other Sunday. The Rev. C. M. Mason is pastor. Mr. William Scott, a tailor in St. Clair's hotel, is one of the active workers. The fact that there is a church here has played a powerful part in centralizing christian and social relations and aided in keeping many of the settlers here. The people have their various forms of entertainments and amusements as other places. This is carried on at picnic grounds, homes and the church. Clubs and social organizations play its part in the general amusement of all.

The West Baden people are looking out and upward toward the goal of success. The recent progress made by one of its leading men may become an inspiration to others to move onward.

With the present influences at work, we may see in a few years to come a large increase in the class of law-abiding, property-holding negroes, with considerable improvement otherwise. It is possible and conceivable that the two races will move on toward moral and economic elevation, living side by side in mutual forbearance, without mingling or clashing.

News Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Sebill entertained Cary B. Lewis, of Louisville, with an old-fashion chicken dinner. Miss Joise Lloyd, of French Lick, was present.

Mr. William Scott, clerk of the Baptist church, states that the financial part of the church work is in splendid condition.

One of the forms of amusement for the guest and home people is the baseball games played by the Sprudels. This is one of the strongest teams in this section of the State. Otis Burnette is manager.

The Baptist have about completed raising the necessary amount to pay for their new church. The ground was given by Mr. St. Clair and the building cost $1,100. The floor is raised, and has colored windows. The church has a Bible normal class connected with it of which John Thomas and Will Scott are teachers.

An interesting sight is the number of people that have poultry farms and raise chickens in their yards. One home is built upon joists twelve feet high and beneath the house several hundred chickens are raised. They are screened in with heavy wire. The amusing part is to a city person is that they never have trouble with chicken thieves.

The old soldiers will have their reunion at West Baden Aug. 18 to 21.

Many from West Baden go to Irvin Slye's place for a quick meal served in style and fashion. Mr. Slye's place is one of the cleanest and most desirable in Orange county.

The West Baden Baptist church gave a picnic Monday at the West Baden park. A large number of persons attended the picnic and had an enjoyable afternoon.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Jasper Gibbs, Sr., was in the city the Fourth, visiting his family....The Arbutice Club met with Mrs. Simmins, of Pillsbury Ave., Wednesday evening of last week....A club of members of the Eastern Star Chapter visited the St. Paul Chapter Wednesday evening, July 7....The members of the Bethesda Baptist church had the pleasure of hearing Rev. Carter, of Ripley, Ohio, at both morning and evening services Sunday, June 27. Mr. Carter is a brother to Mrs. D. A. Lawrence, of Eighth Ave....The trustees of St. Peters A. M. E. church gave their rally Sunday, July 4....Mr. A. Jackson, of 1106 East 28th street, who has been quite ill the past three weeks, is improving rapidly.... Mr. Sam Branch is still quite sick at his home on East 27th street....Mr. Harry Harper spent Sunday, July4, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper, of 2819 Chicago Ave. Mr. Harper left the city Sunday evening for Evanston, Ill., where he is living with his sister, Mrs. J. R. Auter....The ladies of the Dorcus Society gave their Larkin exhibit Wednesday evening, June 30, at the Bethesda Baptist church....Mrs. Grant Barber, of South Bend, Ind., has arrived in the city, and will join her husband, who has been here a month, and will make Minneapolis their future home. At present they are stopping with Mrs. Martin, of 2936 10th Ave... On Sunday afternoon, June 27, the Masons had their annual turnout at the St. James A. M. E. church. Rev. Wharton preached a very impressive sermon to the large audience....The Thursday evening whist club met with Mrs. Neal, of Fifth Ave., last week....Mr. John Wright was found in a heap at the bottom of the freight elevator shaft in the rear of the Warner Hardware Company's store, 13 Sixth St., south, with his skull completely crushed, after employes had seen an object shoot downward past the floors about eight o'clock Saturday morning, July 3. Mr. Wright was a porter at St. Barnabas' hospital, but had been helping the porter for the bureau of engraving in the Warner Company's building. While the manner of his death was not witnessed, it is believed that in attempting to run the elevator he was caught and crushed. His hat was found on the third floor. Mr. Wright leaves a wife and two children at his home, 1817 Eighth St., South.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Special to The Freeman.

The case of James W. Campbell vs. The Cosmopolitan Mutual Casualty Co. attracted a great deal of attention owing to the fact that the plaintiff, defendant, their lawyers and the attending physician were all Negroes. Mr. Campbell attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat, at his resident in Chicago, on Sept. 11, 1908. He held a policy with the "Cosmopolitan" and immediately filed his claim to receive benefits for time lost as a result of his injuries. The case appeared before a justice of peace in West St. Paul and was finally brought before Judge Hanft on June 28th. Mr. Fredrick L. McGhee acted as the lawyer for Mr. Campbell and Mr. W. T. Francis acted as attorney for the insurance company. The case was dismissed in the Municipal Court by Judge Hanft, on the merits of the case and judgment was entered in favor of the insurance company for the costs owing to the fact that the plaintiff failed to show cause of action and failed to substantiate the allegations of his complaint....Mr. John H. Dillingham, proprietor of People's Barbershop, sustained a severe accident by having a skylight fall upon the back part of his head. He is improving....Mr. and Mrs. Zack Twyman, of Monmouth, Ill., passed through the city a few days ago enroute to Winnipeg, Can., where Mr. Twyman has extensive land interests.... Mrs. J. B. Turner and Mrs. J. W. Hackerney, of 292 Sherburne Ave., entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes at dinner prior to their leaving for their future home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Special to The Freeman.

Thomas Coleman has moved his cafe to 10th and M. streets....Mr. Hickman and family, of Freemont, Neb., will locate in Lincoln soon. Mr. Hickman has lived in Freeman for 20 years....Mrs. Gillam, of north 9th street, is up and about again after undergoing an operation for toncillites....Mrs. L. Loukes and daughter, Ruth, have returned from Cheyene, N. Y.. The First A. M. E. church is to be remodeled. Sunday Rev. Taylor organized a Christian Endeavor Society and a nice program was rendered....The Vernonite Literary Society have elected the following officers: Mr. Clent Ross, president; Mr. Jack Davis, secretary; Mr. Wm. Ford, first vice president; Miss Colleman, chaplain. The Society donated $15 to the A. M. E. church for the piano fund.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

John Bonds, who has been sick with the dropsy for several months, died at his late home on 12th street, between 32d and 33d avenues, on July 3. The funeral was largely attended at New Hope Baptist church of which he was a member, Rev. L. S. Lee, the pastor, conducting the services. He was burried at the Masonic cemetery, July 4th by the K. of P. lodge No. 365 of which C. T. Butler is C. C....V. L. Ruben and Rev. E. P. Jones were visitors in Meridian July 2, from the Business League of Okolona, Miss., enroute to their home....Dr. L. W. W. Mannoway and Charles Stewart the News correspondents passed through the city on June 29th enroute to Okolona, Miss., to attend the State Negro Business League which meets there June 30 and July 1st. We learn that the meeting was well attended and everybody was well paid for their trip to the city of Okolona. The Women Federation clubs met there also with a good crowd....A. H. Ninonlon, coffee and tea store, corner 6th street and 23d avenue, was blown up on Friday night, July 2, about 8 p. m. As it happened, no one was passing there at the time of the accident. The store was closed and everybody had gone home. A leaking gas pipe was considered the cause of the accident. It shattered every window in the store....Miss Lemonia Murray, who has been visiting relatives and friends the past month, left for her home at Jackson, Tenn., on July 3. Mrs. Ella Eastland, of Mobile, Ala., passed through the city on July 3, enroute to Macon, Miss., to visit friends and relatives. ....Louis Eastland, of Mobile, Ala., has been visiting our city the past few days. Look out, bells will be ringing soon.... Rev. J. B. Branam, of El Bethel Baptist church, who has been carrying on a revival for two weeks or more ,assisted by Rev. L. S. Lee, of New Hope Baptist church, had baptizing at his church Sunday, July 4th at 11:30 a. m. Quite a good number were baptized. The meeting has been a success....Dr. Howard, of Hattiesburg, Miss., has been visiting our city the past week....Henderson Morgan, who has been quite sick the past two weeks, in west end, is fast improving.... Rev. L. S. Lee left on July 5th for Birmingham, Ala., to assist Rev. C. L. Fisher in a revival meeting....St. James A. M. E. church of which Rev. H. H. Buckenham is the pastor, had their picnic on Monday, July 5th. Quite a large crowd attended... Allen P. Smith, of Mobile, Ala., who came up to attend the burial of his son, Willie Smith, who was burried June 28th, returned to his home on June 30.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Katie Davis, one of the teachers of Tuskegee, is in the city visiting her mother Mrs. Lucy Davis....Miss Pattie Austin is visiting Miss Turner in Charleston, S. C. ....Mrs. Nannie Jones, of Washington, D. C., is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dempsey Holman, and Mrs. Robt. Davis....Rev. Welson preached a strong sermon Sunday and the choir rendered excellent music....Miss Celia Jeffres, the organist of St. Pauls church, is taking a higher course in pipe organ music in Boston, and Miss Eliza Hawkins is filling her place during her absence....Miss Julia Leak and Mr. Chas. O'Kelley were quietly married last Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mis Leak is the daughter of Rev. R. H. Leak. Mr. O'Kelley is a rising young business man, conducting a large tailoring and dry cleaning shop. They will reside at 421 S. Blount. We wish for them a long and prosperous life...Miss Julia Lilly, of Stem, N. C., is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lytle.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to The Freeman.

One of the most beautiful social events given in Kansas City for many seasons was the pink tea party by Mr. and Mrs. B. Woodard in their beautiful residence, 1015 Charlotte street, Thursday, July 1st. Those present were: Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. George Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phenix, Mrs. Clarance M. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Nickles,, Miss Helen Richmand and Mr. Elmer Walton....E. H. Jones, of Denver, Colo., is visiting in the city for a few days....Lewis Thompson leaves for Duluth, Minn., soon...Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Montgomery will leave soon for their summer home in Kansas...Mr. Beawfort Williams and Mr. Bullets are now working at the Savoy hotel. They are stopping at Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, 719 Charlotte st. ....Mrs. J. O. Marshell formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., now of this city, will visit friends in Chicago....Mr. and Mrs. Homer Webster, of 1810 E. 24th street, will visit their mother and father in Clinton, Mo. ....Mrs. Sadie Tyler, of 1627 Cherry St., is visiting relatives in Atchison, Kans.... Grand band concert was given at Booker T. Washington park in Kansas City, July 4, 1909, by Jackson's 23d Regiment Band of Topeka, Kans., Geo. W. Jackson, bankmaster, F. M. Stonestreet, manager. Over 5,000 people attended the afternoon and evening concerts....Mr. David Crocket, of Macentouch, Okla., was in the city on business this week.

NEW ALBANY, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

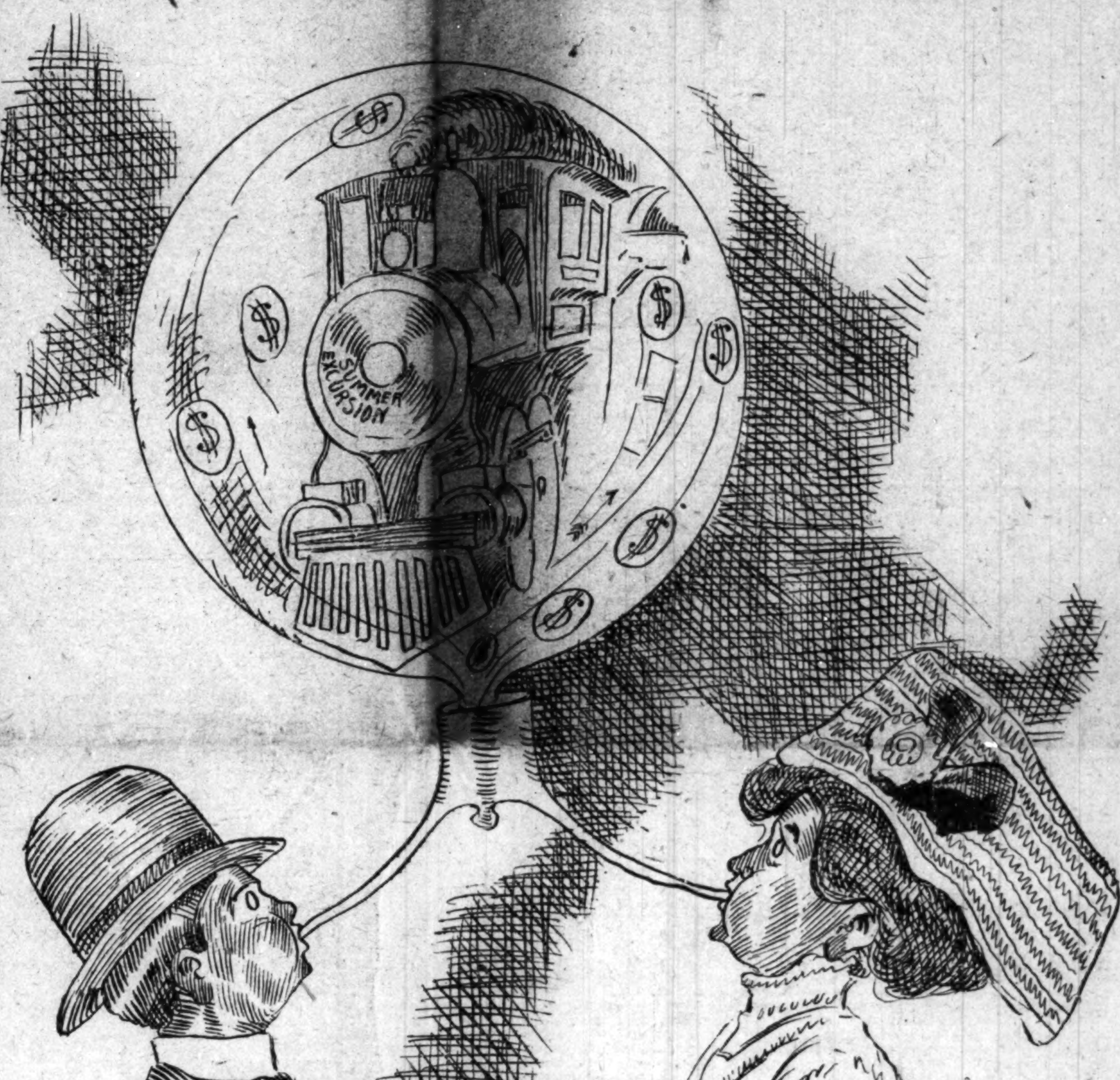
Mr. Thomas H. Johnson, who has been connected for several years with the local post office, has been appointed to a position as store-keeper gauger in the Internal Revenue Service, as a result of a civil service examination in which he made a high average. Mr. Johnson is an active worker in the Zion church, is an accomplished musician, a Mason and an Odd Fellow, and is one of the most helpful political factors in Southern Indiana. The recognition that has come to him is very gratifying to his many friends here. ....Mrs. Mary E. Washington managed a grand reception and banquet at Jacob Street Tabernackle in Louisville last Thursday night in honor of Bishop J. S. Caldwell....Mr. R. W. Thompson, of the War Department at Washington, D. C., and well-known as a national correspondent, will be with us about the middle of next month. He comes homeward to attend the tenth annual session of the National Negro Business League at Louisville. Mr. Thompson, though located for business reasons at the nation's capital, maintains his legal residence here, and comes home regularly to vote for his party's candidates. He delivered one of the most telling speeches of the campaign here in November, the night before the election and put in some valuable work for Taft and Sherman....Dr. E. R. Gaddie is an avowed candidate for State Grand Lecturer of the Nnights of Pythias. He is now State Grand Medical Register and has served most acceptably as such. He has been unanimously endorsed by Philip Lodge, No. 29, K. of P....Mrs. Margaret Sterrett is slowly recovering her health.

PARIS, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Phenox Lodge I. B. P. O., picnic was a grand succes and a large crowd attended. ....Baptist Women Missionary convention was in session five days at the first Baptist church....Mrs. J. C. Gatewood, the wife of J. C. Gatewood, was the heroine last Saturday night by capturing the first burglar of the season in her house....Mrs. Wood, wife of Elder Wood, of Danville, Ky., and a delegation of Danville's most prominent ladies were visitors of Paris last week....Mrs. Parish, wife of Prof. Parish, of Louisville, Ky., was a visitor last week in our city....Fire destroyed the house and contents of Ed Curtis.

BLOWING IN THEIR EARNINGS



In a Bubble Soon to Burst.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

CHARGES AGAINST ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE

RESULT OF MUCH JEALOUS FEELING

Citizen's Association Appeal to School Board—Local Business League Will Hold Big Public Meeting—Notes of Interest.

Thompson's National News Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—The sensation of the week has been the filing of charges against Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, Assistant Superintendant of Public Schools, alleging the he is unfit to hold the office. The charges are preferred by Messrs. N. B. Marshall and James L. Neill, who are said to represent an organization known as "The Citizens' Association of Washington. The text of the allegations are closely in line with several articles which have appeared in the Boston Guardian, over the signature of Mr. F. H. M. Murray, of Alexandria, Va.

Th e charges have been read by the Board of Education and referred to a special committee, which will have them examined by a competent attorney to see what they amount to. In the meantime, Prof. Bruce is keeping his own counsel, declining to discus the matter, pro or con. Asked for a statement, he said:

"I feel that it would not be professional for me to make any explanation at this time. I have nothing to say."

Prof. Bruce does not appear to be worried over the situation, and his friends intimate very strongly that a mountain is being made out of a molehill; that the "Association" acting in the matter is composed of only five or six persons, each having a personal grievance; that the Board will sustain Bruce at every point, and that at the proper time it would be shown that the Superintendent had done nothing for which censure should be directed toward him. The people genreally seem to be standing by Bruce and as the charges cannot be taken up for several weeks, there is a belief that before the time comes for a further hearing the skies will be so clear that the case will attract little or no attention.

The basis of the trouble seems to lie in a certain rivalry that has apparently grown up between the friends of M. Street High School on the one hand and the friends of; Armstrong Technical High School on the other. The complainants aver that Prof. Bruce has been comparing the Armstrong School with M. Street, to the disparagement of the latter, and that when a competitive examination showed the work of the pupils of the M. Street School to be as good, if not better, than that of the students of the Technical School, he failed to make known. The complainants further allege that Prof. Bruce delivered several addresses before pupils of the colored grammar schools and invariably put in a good word for the manual training school. Among the other causes for dissatisfaction are that Prof. Bruce was discourteous to the principal of M. Street High School, limited the latter's power of suspension, and subsequently charged him with failure to maintain discipline. Prof. Bruce is also blamed by the Association for allowing Congress to appropriate $900,000 for the maintenance of the Washington white schools, while the colored schools got only $32,000. They think Bruce should have gone to Congress and fought with that body until the proper equalization had been made. Something is said, too, about the lowering of the ideals of the schools under Bruce's administration, and there are ear-marks, here and there, of the old struggle between the adherents of the so-called "higher education" and the advocates of "industrial training." That argument has been so thoroughly thrashed out in this community and a system of correlation of the two ideas has been so generally agreed upon that no considerable number of local educators can be induced to become excited over the subject now. Prof. Bruce is known to believe in emphasizing the manual training for the masses of the Negro race—and for the masses of any race, for that matter—and while he has been friendly to the developement of Armstrong School, he has not shown it any favor at the expense of the academic training, represented by the courses at M. Street. The Board understands this and is satisfied with the methods he has pursued, and the leaders of public thought in the city are likewise in accord with him, as far is your correspondent has been able to observe.

Although the charges aver that Prof. Bruce is "unfit" to longer serve as Assistant Superintendent in charge of colored schools, his dismissal is not specifically asked for. The excellent condition of the colored schools and the improvements that have been made in them since the advent of Prof. Bruce are regarded by his friends as a good and sufficient answer to all that is being alleged against him.

* * *

A large public meeting will be held by the Washington Business League at Zion Baptist church, F. Street, southwest, on next Monday evening. The newly-elected officers will be instaed and prominent business men will speak.

Mr. Emmett J. Scott, American Commissioner to Liberia, is expected here between the 10th and the 13th of July, to make his report to the President. He is now in New York City. An elaborate social function is being arranged in his honor by the leading citizens of the national capital.

* * *

Ground has been broken for a $7,000 appartment house, moving picture show and business establishment at the corner of 11th and U. Streets, northwest. The builders are the directors of the Colored Laborers' Building and Loan Association, of which John W. Lewis is president. The corporation already owns about $20,000 worth of property.

* * *

Brig.-Gen. Albert L. Myer, commanding

Continued on Page Four.

MME. L. C. PARRISH
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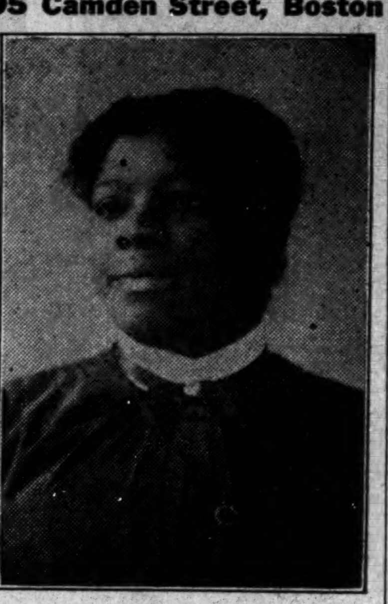

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Views of the Press

When a man offers you something for nothing look around you for the "be cause."—*The Columbian.*

Young man, read! read! read! The great curse of the present generation is its ignorance. Read something, so that you will not be either a dullard or an empty dandy.—*The Review.*

The leaders of the poor white people throughout the South, will find that they have taught their followers a lesson, which will in time cause serious breach in the relationship of the tenant class and the owners of the soil, and they will need the help of the Negroes to assist them to bring back the rule of those who have always been able to guide the affairs of government in a satisfactory and most capable manner.—*Newport News Star.*

President Taft pardoned a young white boy down in Georgia who had stolen a Greek text-book from the local post-office. Leading Georgians said the boy's thirst for knowledge led him to commit the theft. Umph! If this had been a young colored boy, his crime would have been hearlded as proof of the inherent dishonest of the entire Negro race. The motive for a crime depends entirely upon the color of the skin—in this country.—*The National Review.*

There is one thing you must de before criticising a paper: first read it. There are many Negroes who dare to berate Negro journals; ask them when they have erad it and they will tell you some two or three years since. They never consider than any improvements have been made.

Others read only personals and never see the editorial page or any news article of whatever importance. Yet they continue to find fault. Just what they desire they do not know, but what they can get and out to have viz: teaching, they steadfastly refuse.—*The Seattle Searchlight.*

Negroes generally will sympathize with the Sigel family on account of the horrible death of Elsie Eigel, who was recently murdered, supposedly by a Chinaman, in New York City. The grandfather of the murdered girl, whose statue stands on Riverside Drive, was a general in the Union army and played a noble part in freeing the black man from slavery. The family is of German origin, and, like the majority of Germans who came to our country in the earlier days, opposed slavery with all its might. General Franz Sigel and Carl Cchurz are Germans whose memories will always be respected by the black man. That the granddaughter of this distinguished champion of liberty should have met such a shocking death in the bloom of her youth is to be deeply deplored.—*New Yorkers Standard.*

President Taft says that race prejudice in the South is fast diminishing, and that all claims to the contrary are the claims of fanatics. The President is doing his best to appease it, but it is barely possible that as he walks upon its plastic surface he sinks in so deep that he cannot see so far around him as other men can see. There was less prejudice between the lion and the lamb when they laid down together with the lamb inside the lion. The teachings of opportunists, that self-improvement allays prejudice, may be correct, but it seems to us that when it decreases in one way it breaks out more savagely in many other ways. We are not exactly pessimistic, but out faith in soft sopa as a diet has been sorely tried.—*The Colorado Statesman.*

Your value to the community is measured by what you really do, and not by what you can point out that the other fellow failed to do. It requires little character and brains to find fault; but the men who form the constructive history of the world must possess a supply of both. The men who wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation; who invented out telephone and telegraph; who planted the colonies and established our American civilization were more than fault finders. They themselves were opposed, and hooted at and slandered; but they were too busy performing their task to degrade themselves by engaging in such dirty employment.—*Torch Light.*

Contrary to the expectations of even the most sanguine, the arbitrators in the controversy between the Georgia railroad and certain of its white employees, who objected to the retention of Negro firemen, have decided in favor of the railroad; that is to say, in favor of the Negroes.

It is little rifts like this, few and far between, 'tis true, in the cloud of race prejudice and oppression which overhangs the south, that give us courage to take up the black man's burden and go singing on the way, trusting the final triumph of right, since God still reigns.

Any other award than that made by the arbitrators on the main point at issue would have turned back the hands of progress in Georgia and marked that state as the devil's own. To have denied a class of men the privilege to earn their living simply because of their color would have been a surrender to organized labor which is already more arrogant than any corporation or trust ever dared to be.—*The Advocate.*

GEORGIA RAILROAD CASE.

Down in Georgia they are trying to decide whether or not Negroes shall have the right to earn their bread. The attorney for the strikers is making his case solely on prejudice, and admits the only ground he has for asking that the Negroes be dismissed is because they are black men and white men want their jobs. The charge that the Negroes do not make good firemen is false upon its face. The fact that some of those employed by the Georgia Railroad have been with the company for ten and fifteen years is the best evidence that can be cited to prove their efficiency.

The arbitrators who have been selected to settle this case would do well to bear in mind that they are dealing with the destiny of over ten million people; for if they decide this case against the Negro it will set a precedent that jeopardizes any job a Negro has if a white man wants the same job.—*The Nashville Globe.*

TOP ROT AMONG NEGROES.

The great lesson of self-help is the hope of the Negro. Uulike all other people, the so-called big ones and leaders are the most traitorous and disloyal to the enterprises and purposes of the race. Open a grocery store, meat market, clothing house; commence the practice of law or medicine, operate a printing plant, or engage in any pursuit where the white man will cater to a Negro, you will find the so-called leading Negro doing his d——dest to turn all the money he can control into the coffers of the white man, while at the same time howling about love for the race. This rotting at the top—this aping royalty by black professional put-ons is the eyesore of the enlightened world.

For these creatures the Dallas Express has never had any feeling except one of utter contempt, and until the race makes these scullions odious their tribe will continue to increase to the detriment and damnation of the people upon whom they subsist.

Let us cut out the rot or all is lost.

—*The Dallas Expression.*

"NOT SO AWFULLY BAD."

For more than thirty years Negroes have been holding positions in the Post Office and Custom House of this city. For more than forty years the Negro has been holding official positions in Washington, and yet in the more than thirty years in this city but one Negro has been arrested for theiving, and the record in Washington, so far as we can learn, is that not one has been caught in the toils of the law for misappropriation of that which did not belong to him. Negroes have been employed in the Treasury Department at Washington, and of the hundreds of Negroes throughout the country in Government service, not one per cent. of them have been arrested for defrauding the Government. Is not this a splendid showing in view of what has been going on in this city within the past year or so? We rather think it is. The ordinary, every-day Negro will steal a chicken or something else of little more value, but when it comes to the better class of Negroes, very little can be said against them along this line. All of which goes to show that the Negro is not so awfully bad after all.

—*The Afro-American Ledger.*

IF—DON'T YOU THINK.

By Harry.

If you borrow a nickel or a dime *don't you think* its worth paying back.

* * *

If a young woman is a lady, *don't you think* that you ought to respect her as such, boys?

* * *

If a yonug man is a gentleman, *don't you think* you ought to appreciate him as such, girls?

* * *

If you form the habit of saving, *don't you think* you accumulate more than by the habit of spendthrift?

* * *

If folks would think of their own faults while speaking of others' *don't you think* there would be less gossip?

* * *

If your barber cuts your hair too close, *don't you think* it will grow out again without becoming angry?

* * *

If a fellow is a drunkard *don't you think* you can do him more good with a kind word than by an ugly frown; try it and see.

* * *

If a man is making a success in some industrial enterprise, *don't you think* an honest good word for him beats a jealous opinion?

* * *

If every womanu had "good" hair, *don't you think* they would remove their hats in public audiences without being requested to do so?

* * *

If he sells it just as cheap, makes it just as good, *don't you think* its poor policy to leave the door because his face is unbleached.

* * *

If business men would treat their customers as they themselves as customers wish to be treated, *don't you think* they would have a much greater patronage?

* * *

If the ministers would appeal more to judgment than to emotion (which is common among the strong-lung preachers) *don't you think* there would be more sincerity or better more religion in the church?

* * *

If a man who practically raised himself, fed and clothed himself from boyhood up to his maturity and who stands for something, does no one harm but is for the best interests of his people, *don't you think* he is worth considering?

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Special to The Freeman.

ATLANTIC CITY., N. J.—Special.—Atlantic City, the world's greatest resort, entertained 250,000 guests on the 4th of July, all hotels and boarding houses as usual werechocked full. The beautifully decorated ten mile board walk was jammed, it being estimated that 100,000 people were promenading along this walk at one time....Mr. J. Herne, a westerner, and a jolly good fellow, has arrived in town....The Lyric orchestra of Howard University, has returned here for the season and will as usual play at Fitzgerald's auditorium. The Lyric has made good and the music lovers are overjoyed to have them here for another season.... Mr. Warren Brooks, our popular mail carrier who was recently transferred to Washington, is making good in the White City, notwithstanding the torrid weather ....The home-coming of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Fitzgerald was made a gala day by the various secret orders of which he was a member. Mrs. Fitzgerald was formerly Miss Connie Wright, of Miledgeville, Ga. At the complimentary banquet many hundred guests paid their respect to the bride and groom....The many friends of Mr. J. H. Brooks were sorry to hear of the burning of the Fort William Henry Hotel, New York State, which was totally destroyed by fire the day before it was to open. About 150 people were thrown out of a job....The citizens here are very much displeased at the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission which dismissed the case of Bishop, Gaines, Turner, Lampton and others against three Southern railroads for discrimination. The case of W. Forrest Cozart was similarly disposed. The Cozart case was dismissed for the lack of evidence and Bishop, Gaines case was dismissed because there was too much evidence....Dr. Will Massey Henry left for Washington last week to take up his work on the staff of the Freedmen hospital. He was given a big send-off by a large number of his friends. ....The private cars of the Union Pacific, N. O. & T. P. (Queen & Crescent), the Pennsylvania, Buffalo, Toronto & Hamilton, and the B. & O. were all in this city last week which greatly increased the number of porters, cooks and waiters, all of whom were highly pleased at Atlantic City...Jack Johnson, the champion heavyweight of the world, spent several days here recently, leaving in time to fight Tony Ross at Pittsburg. While in this city Johnson had a gala good time with the boys, and it is the consensus of opinion here that he is leading the pace that kills. He also maintained his usual escopades by being arrested two times for running his auto without Jersey license. It developed later that he had license, but they had been lost....While hotel business it fairly good at this time, there are many signs of a great upheavel in the near future. Little by little the plans are being unfoldel whereby the colored waiters, porters, chair pushers and hackmen are to be eliminated. It is said that politics is at the bottom of it all, and that the whole scheme is being engineered by an ex-republican boss who made his political capital off the very men he is now planing to down. In a short while the colored man will be eliminated from hotels and other persuits in Atlantic City.

ALLENSWORTH, CAL.

The little town of Allensworth, Cal., has been formally set forth, inducted into the sisterhood of towns with some ado. Allensworth is the realization of the dream of Colonel Allensworth, ex-chaplain in the army, conceived some three or four years ago. He thought to have a Negro settlement in that Eldorado, where everything conspired to the assist of man in his struggle for physical existence. However, it was not for this reason alone that Col. Allensworth planted his town in one of the fertile valleys of the Pacific slope. Imbued with the spirit that caused those frail crafts, the Mayflower and the Speedwell, to tempt that vast expanse, fleeing persecution, this man and his followers thought to erect an asylum where the Negroes might come and enjoy all of the possibilities and responsibilities of citizens.

The tract of land on which the town is situated contains 5,000 acres, purchased from th ePacific Farming Company. As stated, the town started off with considerable ado. Visitors were present, speeches were made, and the spirit of enterprise was rife. Among other things, Col. Allensworth said:

"The chief object of this community will be to aid in settling some of the vast problems now before the country. Justice Harlan is quoted as saying that perhaps the greatest question before the American people today is the relation of the races. This being the case, we, as a race, are interested because we are considered by a large number of the people of this country as a disturbing element by reason of our activity in pursuing those things that develop men into desirable citizens. We must remember that a condition confronts us, and not a theory. A large number of our fellow countrymen have been taught for generations that the Negro is incapable of the highest development of citizenship. This they believe and will continue to think until we show them they are mistaken. To do that we must indicate capacity. This cannot be done so long as the conditions of our environment are against its accomplishment. It follows, therefore, that we must live in a community where the influences are favorable to the development of our individuality to its highest efficiency. If we expect to be given due credit for our efforts and achievements, they must be made where they will stand out distinctively and alone. To do this people of our race must be in a community where the responsibilities of its municipal government are on them and them alone."

On them alone to demonstrate the boasted strain of manhood. The boast is all right, but can they make good. We are very much afraid that conceit is too large an element in our compound. We think we can do, because things are being done all about us and to which we are occasionally called into assist. A chance at self-government will not only help to simplify race relations, but it will be a test of capacity of those that must govern and a test of submission by the governed.

We have long since contended the community idea meant opportunity. Some are afraid it looks like elimination; it is simplification. The danger is not in those communities where there are but a few colored people when compared with the white people. The relations in such communities are generally cordial. In these no one thinks of elimination, deportation and the rest of the silly twaddle heard at times. The Northwest and the very Northeast verily have not much of a problem. This dispersion of the race is one of the best means of making the best of the condition, as also is this idea by Col. Allensworth, long since carried out by I. T. Montgomery at Mound Bayou, Miss., and at Boley, Okla. Other cities yet are in control of colored men, and which men are developing into the required, by the high pressure of the present day civilization. We can conceive of no way of learning what the responsibility and the genius of government mean unless that responsibility be accepted and that genius be invoked because of the requirements. The apprenticeship, so to speak, will more than mean governoring asset; it will mean prestige established, the dispelling of doubt, and thus a general civil uplift. Many more communities might be brought about, some of which should and ought to become models of excellence, excelling in civic virtue, civic pride—the illuminants of plain or valley, adding unto the name of Negro even as the achievements of Rome added unto the glory of the citizen wheresoever.

TUSKEGEE.

Tuskegee School term closed May 27.

It sent out 250 students, graduates of the various departments.

This is the twenty-eighth year of the school's existence.

Twenty-eight brick buildings and a similar number of wooden buildings make up Tuskegee.

The town about has 2,000 inhabitants, most of whom are connected with Tuskegee in one way or another,

Nearly 2,000 pupils were enrolled last year.

Tuskegee has a large iron water tank of 40,000 gallons capacity.

The new dining hall will accommodate 1,700 persons.

The fence and grounds have been greatly improved.

It has a new slaughter house and a new agricultural building.

Rearing of children is also taught, a recent feature of the school.

Tuskegee has a staff of forty-four teachers.

It had ten students in tinsmithing, twenty in the shoe department and twenty-seven in the blacksmith department.

MONEY VERSUS PHILOSOPHERS AND POETS.

The "New York Age" says it does not agree with a certain publication which said that one Negro millionaire would have the influence of a thousand Negro poets and philosophers. It comes near being the truth, as hard as it sounds. We hate to think of money having such tremendous influence; it sounds barbarous; it makes education appear in vain—the wisdom of the books folly. Just enough sense to make money and to keep it seems the better thing when it comes to education versus money. A thousand to one, of course, is putting it strong; it overshoots the mark, yet when one considers carefully the proposition it will appear nearly literally true. Really, a Negro with a million dollars would measure up well with a thousand Negro poets and philosophers in influence.

America has even been signalized as a land where the dollar ruled. The stress of life is to obtain it. The slow and dull, plodding from elsewhere, everywhere, soon learn to worship the common god before whom we bow night and day. Well, it is very inconvenient to be without money, but when it holds as a thousand to one against other agencies for good, it seems to be working greatly overtime, outrunning that substantial good that follows the sentiment of poet and philosopher.

In the readers of the old times the little boy in one of the lessons wanted to know why every one inquired after the richest man in the village. They are still inquiring in most villages. If popularity or to be popular swayed all men, there would be precious little philosophy and poems. But in spite of the "court" that attends the dollar there are those bent on being poet and philosopher. And they are needed. Food and raiment nor physical pleasure are all in this world. The spirit man must also be fed, given that which makes for soul, its growth, and under which influence and care spreads in divers directions, making for the perfect man as against the mere animal.

BALTIMORE, MD.

The Freeman can be found at 602 South Eutaw street or at Camden Station baggage room, at all times. Harry McCubbins, agent.

Your Clothes for Business Wear
should be purposely selected. In being entirely appropriate they will dignify you in your work.
You will find "R&W" Clothes excellent for business wear for the simple reason that they are of a dependable quality and can stand the wear and tear of daily use.
You can afford to pay $15 to $35 for them just as the many other men do who have some regard for their own personal appearance in their business.

Livingston's
CLOTHES SHOP
An Establishment where Men are Known and their Tastes Understood.
143 N. PENNSYLVANIA. DENISON HOTEL BLOCK.

Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer
and Hair Straightener!
The Best in the World!
This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

PRICE OF COMB $1.

Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. **T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.**
When writing please mention this paper.

Take God as Our Leader!

Add Equal to Equal and the Total will be Equal.

The Western Beauty, Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1, located in the city of Henderson, Ky., organized by Joseph Hatchett June 28, 1886, incorporated under the general statutes of Kentucky May 29, 1888, and certified in the Henderson County Court the 30th day of May, 1888, George W. Smith, Clerk, by T. H. Beverley, Deputy Clerk; copyrighted by Joseph Hatchett, entered according to act of Congress July 2, 1906, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of uniting the Negroes of America in union and love as a race. For this purpose the order of Western Beauties, with its great membership, do this day appeal to the thinking Negroes of America who for various reasons are not united as a race. Do you love your people? Are you proud of your being in the world among men? If you are, let us hustle and get together in the grand order of Western Beauties and be among those who are your best friends, who laugh when you laugh and weep when you weep; who are always ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship; who will aid and assist and counsel and guide you by deeds rather than by words, the true bond of race union and love that binds us as one. The order of Western Beauties, fame and name, is not in its zenith to-day, but will come in the near future. Organizers wanted in each state and territory. For information address

JOSEPH HATCHETT, S. G. C.,
Headquarters of the Western Beauty Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1,
443 South Alves Street, - - Henderson, Kentucky.

That's the Whole Cry!
around this plant now, higher quality. There's nothing too good for the American people.

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Monon Route to Chicago.
New Train Service

Leave Indianapolis		Arrive Chicago
7 00 a. m.	Pullman Car	12 10 noon
11 45 a. m.	Parlor and Dining	5 40 p. m.
3 10 p. m.	Parlor and Dining	8 05 p. m.
2 48 a. m.	Sleeper ready at 9 p. m.	7 40 a. m.

All trains to and from Chicago use direct line.
F. E. HINE, D. P. A.

C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday, July 11.

ROUND TRIP.		ROUND TRIP.	
CINCINNATI	$1.50	DECATUR	$1.50
HAMILTON	1.25	HUME	1.25
CONNERSVILLE	.75	BLOOMINGDALE	1.00
RUSHVILLE	.50		

Special train leaves 7:00 a. m. Returning, leaves Cincinnati 7:00 p. m. | Special train leaves 7:00 a. m. Leave Decatur returning 6:30 p. m.

NOTE—Rushville and Connersville tickets on sale every Sunday, good going and returning on all trains (regular and special) on Sunday for which sold.

Grand Church Excursion to
$1.00--Lake Manitou--$1.00
Rochester
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1909--LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R.
—UNDER AUSPICES OF—
Jones Tabernacle and Simpson Chapel.
Special train leaves Union Station 7:15 a. m.
An Ideal Outing—A Pleasant Day for All.

MAKES SPLENDID SHOWING

Mosaic Templars Lead All Other Negro Societies in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Special).—An article copied from the Mosaic Guide, a publication of this city, gives the figures from the annual report of the insurance commissioners of Arkansas, proving conclusively that the Mosaic Templars lead all other Negro societies in cash assets. This is certainly a compliment to J. E. Bush, present national secretary, and the late Chester W. Keattis, both of whom assisted in the organization and formation of this society in 1882. It is perhaps the most prosperous Negro insurance society in the world and has stood the test of time. John E. Bush, present national secretary, is naturally proud of the record made by this great society, and as he is one of its organizers it will be admitted that he has a right to that feeling. The article from the Mosaic Temple Guide is as follows:

The annual report of the insurance commissioner of Arkansas for the fiscal year 1908 has been published and given to the world. It presents a formidable aray of facts. It shows the work odne by all insurance companies operating in Arkansas during the year 1908. The feature most interesting to the Negro is the reports of the Negro fraternal societies. The Mosaics throughout the State can get much from this report for rejoicing, as the order from a commercial standpoint is stronger than any local society in the jurisdiction of Arkansas. This assertion is not shallow boasting, but is based upon the assets reported by the various orders. By assets we mean cash on hand and any other property that has a monetary value. For the benefit of our readers we are publishing here a gist of the report:

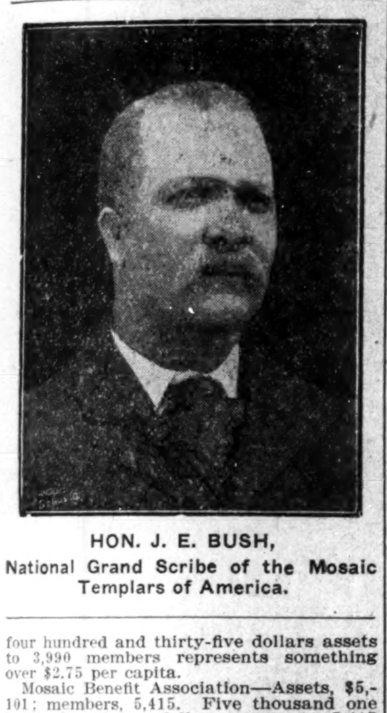
American Knights of Freedom—Assets, none; members, 425.

Knights of Honor of the World—Assets, none; members, 508.

Knights of Pythias—Assets, $500; members, 6,725. Five hundred dollars assets to 6,725 members represents something less than 7½ cents per capita.

Knights and Daughters of Tabor—Assets, none; members, 10,000.

Mosaic Templars of America—Assets, $10,435; members, 3,900. Ten thousand



HON. J. E. BUSH,
National Grand Scribe of the Mosaic Templars of America.

four hundred and thirty-five dollars assets to 3,990 members represents something over $2.75 per capita.

Mosaic Benefit Association—Assets, $5,101; members, 5,415. Five thousand one hundred and one dollars assets to 5,415 members represents 95 cents per capita.

Odd Fellows' Benefit Association—Assets, $1,513; liabilities, $1,000; members, 19,150; net assets over liabilities, $513. This amount of assets to 19,150 members represents about 26 mills per capita.

U. B. of F. and S. M. T.—Assets none; members, 3,000.

The total assets of the above orders is $16,549 and membership 39,213. While the membership of Mosaics represents only 1 per cent. of the total number, the assets of all the societies combined represents a little more than 63 per cent.; or to make it plainer, the total assets of the orders, Mosaics not included is 36,144. The assets of the Mosaics amount to $10,435, or $4,321 more than all the others combined.

Thus it can be seen by these figures that the Mosaics, in the vernacular of the street, are going some. It is not only one of the wealthiest Negro orders in the State, but is one of the best financially conducted orders of the nation. Careful, conservative business methods have wrought these results. The founders of the order have never allowed themselves to be drawn into any bankrupting practices by attempting to follow or carry out some popular fad. For a long time the Mosaics paid the smallest endowment of any order in the State. All kinds of pressure was brought to bear to make the order increase the endowment "to meet competition." But the time was not ripe, and the officers figured that it was best to build up the treasury when it could not be easily shaken, and as a result the 31st day of December found the order with $10,435 in its coffers and all debts paid. By pursuing this course the order is now in a position to offer more endowment for less money than any order in the State. Our assets represent 2 per cent. of all the insurance that we have in force, and any insurance actuary will tell you that places us on a solid footing.

These are not our figures, but figures sent in by the secretaries of the various orders to the insurance commissioner of the State. Anyone desiring can call at the statehouse and look over the reports or write to the insurance commissioner for a copy of his annual report for 1908.

COMMISSION DECIDES AGAINST NEGRO BISHOPS

No Discrimination on Railroads of the South.

WASHINGTON, June .—Five bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal church, who complained to the interstate commerce commission thta they were discriminated against by southern railroads and by the Pullman company in transportation, dining car and sleeping car facilities, have been informed by the commission that their complaint was not warranted.

The bishops were Wesley J. Gaines, H. M. Turner, Evans Tyree, C. S. Smith and E. W. Lampton. Their complaint was directed against the Seaboard Air Line, the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, the Southern Railway, the Central of Georgia, and the Pullman company. It was alleged that the day coaches furnished for Negro passengers in the southeastern states were not equal to those provided for white people, that sleeping car accommodations were denied Negroes, and that they were not allowed to eat in the dining cars.

At the hearing of the case, the complaint asto the day coaches was abandoned in view of the weight of testimony to the contrary, and with respect to the dining car facilities the allegations were modified by concession. Most of the complainants and their witnesses tsetified that they actually did ride on sleeping cars.

It is held by the commission in its decision th taundue discrimination or prejudice was not shown, and the complaint, therefore, was dismissed.

WILBERFORCE (O.) UNIVERSITY.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Elizabeth I. Mitchell has returned from Indianapolis, where she taught in the public schools last winter, to spend the vacation with her mother.

A farewell dinner was given by Professor and Mrs. William Hunnicutt and their son Sherman in honor of Ezra O. Woods, who graduated from Payne Theological Seminary this year. Among those present were Professors Finch and Thomas, Lieut. B. O. Davis, Messrs C. W. Green and Bayless.

Mr. Hazel Wallace, of Monmouth, Ill., and Miss Susie Tucker, of Springfield, O., were married Saturday, June 19. They will live in Monmouth.

Lieut. B. O. Davis will serve as instructor for the First Separate Batallion at the encampment and maneuvers of the District National Guards during the month of August.

Dr. Dan Williams, of Chicago, Rev. Thomas H. Jackson, of Little Rock, Ark., and Pres. J. A. Bray, of Miles Memorial College, Birmingham, Ala., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws; Miss Frances A. Lee, of Wilberforce, and Professor Earl E. Finch, of Bellefontaine, received the degree of Master of Arts, and Professor B. H. Green, of Charleston, S. C., and Professor W. A. Joiner, of Howard University, Washington, D. C., received the degree of Master of Science. The University has done herself great credit by honoraring seven of the most erudite scholars of the race.

Miss Sunie P. Steele, of Georgetown, Ky., is visiting Miss Julie Gee.

Mrs. Dr. J. H. Fears and her two children, of South Bend, Ind., are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins.

Rev. E. O. Woods left for St. Louis last Thursday evening. He will spend a few days with Dr. Cook, pastor of St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, after which he will go to his home in St. Charles, Mo.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois and family are spending their vacation with Professor and Mrs. J. P. Shorter.

Professor Earl E. Finch left for Chicago Saturday to pursue his studies in Chicago University.

Joseph H. Douglas, the celebrated violinist, and C. E. Stewart, the instructor of instrumental music here, will tour the state of Pennsylvania this sumber giving recitals.

Professor J. Sherman Hunnicutt, secretary of Morris Brown College, will spend his vacation here with his parents, Professor and Mrs. Wm. Hunnicutt.

Professor Richard C. Bundy, head of the department of applied mechanics, and Miss Nellie M. Love, of Cincinnati, were married last Thursday evening in the parlors of Arnett Hall. We extend to the couple many congratulations and wish them a long and prosperous life.

Professor Bolden Steward, of Kansas City, Kan., is spending the vacation at the home of his parents.

Miss Floy Smith has returned from Oberlin, where she is attending school.

Professor William A. Joiner, of Howard University, is visiting Mr. Thomas Perkins and family.

Mrs. Henry Talbert, secretary to the secretary of the University, and Miss Dora Russel were quietly married last week. We extend congratulations and best wishes.

Miss Alma Lightfoot, of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. Louise Asbury and friends.

Mr. N. B. Allen, the newly elected editor of the Sodalian, is spending his vacation in Detroit, Mich.

Charles W. Green and Wendel P. Talbert have gone to Cleveland to join Messrs. Thomas and Boyd. They compose the Old Plantation Quartette and will sing at Chautauquas this summer season.

President W. S. Scarborough was one of the orators at the unveiling of the Dunbar monument in Dayton last Saturday.

Bishop Lampton left for Harpers Ferry where his daughters are spending the summer. He will leave there for Mississipi this week. We are watching the movements of our beloved bishop with great anxiety.

Professor J. Sherman Hunnicutt and Mr. B. E. Perkins were in Springfield, O., visiting friends Sunday and Monday.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

The Masons of the city held a smoker with Crystal Palace Lodge and Craftsmen No. 167, Thursday night, June 24, at which time all the various bodies of the order here observed St. John's day by installing their various officers and reviewing the past, looking forward to the future. For the special benefit of all Masonic bodies here, from the humblest to the grandest, all on one plain and common level, is the balance of all true, square men in the metropolis. The officers and members of the Eminent Commandery were present to lend their assistance toward enlivening this glorious occasion. Many toasts were given and an excellent menu was served. The ceremony closed as one of the grandest in the history of the Masonic order in the city of Dallas...The Knights and Daughters of Tabor held their annual Thanksgiving service at St. James A. M. E. Church last Sunday. The services were very impressive and largely attended; on account of room, many were turned away. ...The funeral services of Sergeant White were held at the old Bethel A. M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of Paul Drayton Lodge of Masons, of which deceased was a member. ...John Parks, a member of Comet Lodge of Odd Fellows, was buried after a long and continued illness from the same church Sunday evening under the auspices of the lodge...The Oriental Drill Company No. 15, Uniform Rank, K. of P., will give a parade Monday afternoon and a competitive drill will take place at Wiley's Park. Companies from Ft. Worth, Corsicana, etc., will take part. The companies are making preparations to attend the Supreme Meeting at Kansas City in August...Mrs. Sarah Wicks and Mrs. Woods of Gainesville spent several days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolton on Gillett street.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

James William Morrison and Miss Mattie Bassett, both of this city, were married recently at Bowling green, Mo. They will reside in this city on Madison street. ...An excellent reception was given Wednesday night, June 23, at the residence of Mrs. Jacob Stewart on Annett street, in honor of Miss Etta Stewart, who graduated at Wilberforce University in Ohio. About 45 were present. Miss Etta received a handsome traveling bag, which was lfiled with presents. Refreshments were served...Mrs. M. C. Clark was a Springfield visitor June 27...Henry Davis left recently for Lake Matanzas to cook for a camping party...There were about 175 people who took advantage of the excursion to Havana, Ill. Mallory Bros. Orchestra furnished music...The grand opening of Franklin & Dunn's confectionery was held Tuesday night, June 22, on South Main street, and was largely attended. The confectionery is doing a good business. The ice cream parlor is one of the finest and coolest in town. Mallory Bros. furnished excellent music. ...Mrs. Annie Taylor of North West street is still very ill...Robert Reading, James Reading and John Reading were Springfield visitors June 27...Mrs. Ollie Brown is now residing on Sherman street...Miss Mary Etta Stewart will leave for North Carolina, where she will teach music in a college there...The Wednesday Art Club, under the administration of Mrs. A. S. Moore, closed a very successful year's work with sixteen members. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Louis A. Herndon; vice president, Mrs. Peter F. Dealy; secretary, Mrs. John Dunn; assistant secretary, Mrs. Earl Franklin; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Parker; instructor, Mrs. Albert Moore; chaplain, Edward Harmon; chaplain, Mrs. Edward Harmon; Mallory, chairman; charity committee, Mrs. Taylor Moore, chairman; sick committee, Mrs. Sam Harris, chairman; press committee, Mrs. Agnew, chairman.

LINCOLN, NEBR.

Specia lto The Freeman.

Wilbur Wood, a graduate from the literary college of the Nebraska University, who secured a bachelor's degree at the spring commencement, is the second Negro who has been graduated from the State institution. The other colored man who completed the course is William Johnson, who finished the academic department three years ago.

In Wilbur Wood's case color has proved no bar to popularity. He has been one of the most popular graduates who has been sent out by the State institution. Commencement day, after John Sharp Williams had compared colored men to dumb brutes and had pleaded for the separation of the black and white people as the only solution of the Negro problem, Wood walked upon the stage to receive his degree. Pandemonium broke loose in the audience and the 2,000 people who filled the room cheered.

Wood sat calm and unmoved throughout the exercises, appearing to accept with equanimnity the charges of brutality and ignorance which were hurled at his race. When he walked to the platform to accept his degree his step was steady, and as he passed the speaker he looked directly at him. Williams glanced at him as he reached for his diploma, but he did not catch his glance. Wood walked out of the auditorium with his hat drawn down that his acquaintances might not notice the tears that were trickling down his cheeks.

While in the State university Wood was popular. He was a good athlete, having played on both the basketball team and the football squad. He was a member of his class football team from his freshman year. He secured the degree of bachelor of arts, having taken the academic course. He specialized in chemistry.

Wood will attend the university for another year. He will take a post-graduate course in the sciences in preparation for teaching in the colored industrial school at Tuskegee.

FORMER SLAVE HEADS BANK.

RICHMOND, Va.Special.—From slavery to the presidency of a savings bank with a capital of $80,000 is a far call, yet that is the distance traveled by a Virginia colored woman.

The woman who enjoys this unique distinction is Maggie L. Walker, who, besides being president of a bank, is the head of a large department store in the Confederate capital, and is the grand worthy treasurer of the Independent Order of St. Luke. The woman was born of slavery parentage.

BEAUMONT, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Sunday was clear and bright, but rather warm for comfort after 10 a. m., although the various Sunday schools and churches were largely attended....As was mentioned in The Freman in its last issue, the 25th ult., the Masons observed their anniversary on Sunday evening, at 3:30, at the new St. James M. E. Church, corner Neches and College streets, but it is to be regretted that, owing to some unfavorable conditions existing in Unity Lodge 102, F. and A. M., the attendance was less than 25 per cent., although the new lodge, Pride of Beaumont 292, showed up well. All told, everything was carried out with much care. The sermon preached was more logical and forceful than it has been our privilege to hear before, and was delivered by the Rev. Gibson, of the Live Oak Baptist Church, of this city....A high diver dived his last dive here, yesterday, between 7 and 7:30. He made his dive, and failed to reappear on the surface of the water again....Mr. W. D. Hall suddenly launched out on the matrimonial voyage again a few days ago.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Special to The Freeman.

Frank Hall and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles are on the sick list....Attorney Harrington Simpson, of Akron, spent a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Simpson....Miss Julia Harris, of Warren, passed through the city, en route to Pittsburg....Louisa Edwards Court met Wednesday of last week in regular session and elected officers....The Elks will have an outing at Mill Creek Park Monday....A number of Warren people spent Saturday and Sunday in the city. ....Mrs. Spurlock and son were the guests of Mrs. Anna Hudson last week, en route to Pittsburg....The Taft Club of the Second Ward gave a benefit smoker for Charles Williams, who left last Monday for Petersburg, Va....Henry Humphrey will open a restaurant in Girard about July 15....Eugene Kelly is able to be out, after three weeks' illness....Miss Cora Adams, of Finley, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rideout....Word has been received that Mrs. Wilson Walker, formerly of this city, but now of Washington, D. C., is much improved in health....The Ladies' Alone Club met with Mrs. Charles Jackson Thursday evening of last week....The Woman's Federation of Clubs will meet at the Baptist Church July 7, 8 and 9. There will be delegates from all parts of the State....William Saunders will give a skating party at Avon Park, July 12.

CLARKSDALE, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Alva V. Booze and Mr. Henry Andrews were united in marriage, Thursday morning, June 24, at 9 o'clock. The bridesmaid was Miss Minerva Nash, who was attired in white lace, and carried pink flowers. The bride wore a real lace princess, with train, a veil and orange blossoms, and carried white flowers. During the ceremony Miss Mayme Booze sang "Dreaming." Miss Flay Montgomery played the wedding march, and Rev. Watson officiated. A reception was given the bridal party by Mrs. Ed Gunter and Mrs. C. W. Raines. Many out-of-town guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are at home to friends at Jackson, Miss....Prof. Wm. Clay, of Clarksdale, has been appointed as substitute railway mail clerk. He is now performing duty on the Clarksdale & Yazoo City R. P. O.

SHERMAN, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Copies of The Freeman can be obtained at the following places each week: Mrs. G. W. Hume's cafe and Messrs. Wm. Mann, Ellmer Williams and Jas. Carson's barber shops...R. W. Thomas, headwaiter at the Binkley Hotel, has been confined to his home sick...Allen B. Crain and Miss Annie L. Fitzgerald were married on the 20th at the bride's residence, 601 East Pecan street. They left on the 23d for their home, 225 West 4th street, Los Angeles, Cal...Mrs. Lena Starr, now of Kansas City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Williams...W. H. Crain will take a course in Meharry Medical Institute...An auditorium and amusement company has been organized with Prof. A. J. Sykes president; W. H. Crain, secretary.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Special to The Freeman.

Dr. Crum lectured at the Auditorium, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of the city, and was greeted by a large and appreciative audience. Music was furnished by the Male Quartette....The B. Y. P. U. and the Baptist Sunday School State Convention convened with the First Baptist Church, Rev. C. A. Bell, B. D., pastor, last week. Mr. C. L. Moore, of Memphis, is president, and Miss Sadie Saunders, secretary. The program rendered was grand.

PARIS, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

The I. B. P. O. E. picnic will be held at the new Fair Grounds Monday....At the A. M. E. Church rally $386 was raised; at the First Baptist Church, $208; at the Christian Church, $328....The Baptist Association began Thursday....Mrs. McGowan, of Mt. Sterling, was the guest of her sister, Miss Maggie Freeman, last week....Miss Maud Mattox, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Nichols.

BEST ON EARTH.

Editor Freeman:

Enclosed find renewal for the 1909 subscription for the BEST PAPER ON EARTH for news of the colored people. Yours for success.
P. M. Johnson, M. D.,
41 Ontario Street, Toledo, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. 78723.
Complaint, divorce.
Lena Thomas vs. John Thomas.

Be it known, That on the 22d day of June, 1909, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, John Thomas, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant is not a resident of the State of Indiana and that said cause is for divorce and said defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 6th day of September, 1909.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 6th day of September, 1909, the same being the first judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in September, 1909, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
JAMES T. V. HILL,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
8 1-2 N. Delaware St.

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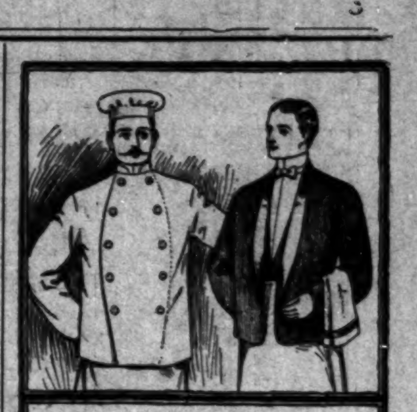

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Over 50,000 men and women have already joined our ranks, having found this the grandest and most uplifting Beneficial Protective institution in existence. We invite you to join. Send 10c for copy of official paper, the "I-L-U Home Journal," circular matter and full particulars.
If you join promptly, we will give you authority to represent us in your locality. You can devote your spare hours to securing members, for which we will pay you liberaly. We also need a few Traveling Representatives who can give their entire time to this work; good pay, including traveling expenses. Write at once!
The I-L-U Grand Lodge
115 I-L-U Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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New Phone 2880.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1909.

And it rained and rained and rained, right on the Fourth.

If the farmer hasn't done it by this time he will have to postpone it until next year.

The dry spell will have to work pretty fast if it gets in its work at the customary time.

In these days it pays often to be like an owl—do a lot of thinking; not much of anything else.

Allensworth, Cal., is off as a new city, manned from stem to stern by Negroes. Long live Allensworth!

The killed and wounded read about on the day after the Fourth reminded one of the reports after a hard-fought battle.

Mississippi will get a whole day at the Business Men's League. What's the matter with—well, the rest of the States.

Booker T. Washington recently took Virginia by storm. White and colored people greeted the distinguished educator everywhere.

A fair association among the colored people as an incentive to do and to learn. Even farming does not come without effort and experience.

The seaside, lake shore and river banks are now being lined by the tired and weary. The other tired and weary ones will have to sweat it out.

We might have a line from our nimrod now doing duty amid the foremost inhabitants of the jungles of Africa, the land of tetze fly and the sleeping sickness.

And the Kentuckians do love a high society function. Nothing of importance is pulled off but what every one you meet was there—would have you think he was there at any rate.

So we can't raise tea in this country, no matter how much we may like it. If as much money were spent in trying as is spent in trying to do some other things, we might have tea.

Some are beginning to think politics "am a mighty poh business." Well, there are several kinds of business which we will cheerfully recommend above politics for ou rpeople.

Indianapolis can stand another meeting of the Business Men's League or a Quadrennial Conference—something big and exciting. We don't admire these "piping times of peace."

The commissioners were well received in Liberia. The Little Republic was in a ferment of joy—like a boy tossing cap high in air. It had prospects. But the realization is quite another thing.

Chevrons and buttons! Haven't heard anything of them recently. Well, if the State of Florida furnishes the rest of the things, the chevrons and buttons ought to manage to get along somehow.

Bear in mind, Mississippi gets a whole day at the Business Men's League at Louisville, Ky. That's what comes of being real smart. The diligent are always rewarded. Booker T. is the schoolmaster in the instance.

Kansas City was lucky in that it was chosen as the meeting place of the next A. M. E. Quadrennial Conference by the Council of Bishops of that church. It is thought that in a money way the conference will mean $50,000 to that city.

Glorious old Thomas Jefferson wrote it all men are created free, endowed with certain inalienable rights, such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Did he mean it? Guess he did. So we were in the thing long ere we were aware.

The community life sounds ideal. Some might go in it just for the experience. A community of colored people means all of the advantages. America is particularly blessed for such opportunities. This is the age of Negro responsibility. Will it be accepted or rejected?

The weather man in these parts has torn himself badly with the American boy. He sent rain on the Fourth of July, a most unpardonable rain. Any other day would have been all right. But no; the day we celebrate was selected for the most outrageous downpouring known to the month. The farmer, however, was delighted; did not care, he thought, if it never stopped. So what's one man's meat is another man's "pisen," or, better, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

Bishop Lampton says that he knows nothing of the threats of a mob at his home in Greenville, Miss. He said that he feared that he was being misrepresented as well as the people of the South. At the earnest solicitation of Bishop Lampton, his State—Mississippi—was chosen as the next meeting place of the Bishop's Council.

Prof. Scarborough delivered a most beautiful address at the unveiling of the monument to Dunbar at Dayton. In fact, every incident of the ceremonies was touching, showing profound appreciation for the poet. Dunbar's white friends took the lead in bringing about the splendid testimonial, nor did they rest until the work was finished. Too much praise cannot be given them for their effort, for their toil for one who was bound to them only by ties that were influenced by his genius.

The Rev. W. K. Inge, D.D., of London, England, would reduce the family by legislative enactment. He had specifically in mind his own country and more particularly yet the poorer districts of London, with its famous slums. It will be seen that he is in opposition to ex-President Roosevelt, who was in favor of the unlimited family. The two individuals, however, are differently influenced, consequently they are not as one on such an important question. Ir Mr. Roosevelt had been reared in London more than likely he would have seen things through the glasses of the Rev. Mr. Inge.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss America Moore delightfully entertained the Cottage Guild Club last Thursday evening at her home on E. 1st street.. Virginia Street Sunday School picnic was held Monday at Gainsville Hill. Quite a large crowd was present....A large crowd attended the opening of White City park Monday, unde the management of Messrs. Shades and Howard. This promises to be its most successful season.

PLAN TO ERECT HOSPITAL.

Negroes of Arkansas in Charitable Move.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 6.—At a meeting of the committee appointed by the State Medical Association of Negro Physicians, Dentists and Druggists, the initial step was taken in the organization of a negro hospital and training school for nurses in Arkansas. The committee reported on the proposition and advised that it be made a charitable institution.

CUBANS LOSE SECOND GAME.

Leland Giants Nose Islanders Out by Score of 3 to 2.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Leland Giants won from the Cuban Stars in the second game of the double-header at Logan Square Park, the game being marked by continual wrangling between the Lelands and Umpire Goeckel. "Rube" Foster was the greatest offender and was in bad with the big crowd. Mendez tried to pitch, but gave up on account of a bad thumb, after one inning. Johnson, a new twirler, was tried out by the Giants. The features were Hill's hitting and a catch by Magrinat. Parpetti scored the Cubans' first run by stealing home in the third inning. Score:

Leland Giants......	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	*—3
Cuban Stars........	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

Batteries—Leland Giants, Johnson and Strouthers; Cuban Stars, Mendez, Pareda and Sanchez. Two-base hits—Bustamante, Villa, Wright (2). Double plays—Hernandez to Villa to Parpetti; Parpetti to Sanchez to Parpetti; Pareda to Parpetti to Sanchez; Hill to Harris. Struck out—By Johnson, 4; by Pareda, 2. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 8; off Pareda, 3. Umpire—Goeckel.

GIANTS MAKE FEATHERS FLY.

Kansas City (Kans.) Giants Defeat the Eagles by Score of 6 to 4.

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—Riverside Park was the scene of one of the most exciting games of baseball ever witnessed in Kansas City, yesterday afternoon, when the Kansas City, Kans., Giants defeated the New Orleans Eagles, 6 to 4, in an uphill game. The visitors scored three runs on errors in the opening inning, and it made the Giants work hard to overcome their lead. The crowd was so large that it surged onto the field, and ground rules were necessary. Score:

N. O. Eagles........	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—4
K. C. Giants........	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	*—6

CLAIRVOYANT—Palmist and clairvoy-MADAM McNAIDEE, the greatest reader the world ever knew; not by desire, but by birth. She was born with the double (caul) veil; no matter what your troubles are, you call on this gifted lady. 1026 North Senate avenue. Her predictions are true. She has returned to Indianapolis and would be more than glad to hear from all of her old friends. No letters answered unless $1.00 and two-cent stamp enclosed.

P. G. LOWERY'S ENTERPRISE with Great Wa-lace Shows—Portland, Ore., July 12, 13; The Dalles, 14; Walla Walla, Wash., 15; Pendleton, Ore., 16; La Grande, 17.

PHILLIPS BROOKS ON PROHIBITION.

Following is an extract from a sermon preached by the late Bishop Phillips Brooks some years ago when prohibition was being seriously advocated in Massachusetts:

All prohibitory measures are negative. That they have their use no one can doubt. That they have their limits is just as clear. He who thinks that nothing but the moral methods for the prevention of intemperance and crime can do the work is a mere theorist of the closet and knows very little about the actual state of human nature. But, on the other hand, the man who thinks that any strictest system of prohibition, most strictly kept in force, could permanently keep men from drink, or any other vice, knows little of human nature either. hat nature is too active and too live to be kept right by mere negations. You can not kill any one of its appetites by merely starving it. You must give it its true food, and so only can you draw it off from the poison that it covets. Here comes in the absolute necessity of providing rational and cheap amusements for the people whom our philanthropists are trying to draw off from the tavern and the gambling house. Pictures, parks, museums, libraries, music, a healthier and happier religion, a brighter, sunnier tone to all our life—these are the positive powers which must come in with every form of prohibition and restraint before our poorer people can be brought to live a sensible and sober life.

COMMERCIAL INFLUENCE ON THE DRINK QUESTION.

The United States is certainly growing better, particularly on the drink question. More headway has been made for the cause of temperance by the commercial interests than all other interests combined. The railroads headed the movement to promote temperance, and it now extends from the large corporations down to the small merchant. The man who indulges to excess realizes that he must control himself, or sooner or later drop out of the business world. This is true reform and practical temperance. It demonstrates that prohibition is not the remedy. Millions of men have controlled themselves without demanding the elimination of the liquor traffic. This brings up the old proverb that no one can harm us but ourselves.

By the way, isn't our American business man about the world's best product? For true Christianity, for good citizenship, for upbuilding their communities, for square dealing and a hundred other reasons, give ns the rational, thrifty, honest, progressive, hustling business man. He may be farmer, manufacturer, follower of the professions, financier, or engaged in any occupation. Our affairs are safe in such hands. This applies equally to the loyal employe of today, who will be the employer of tomorrow. His contact with the masses blesses him with a liberal and broad knowledge of humanity, and when he sets about to "do things," he doesn't demand elimination, coercion in or damnation of the cause he attacks. In fact, he is always so busy supporting some worthy question of local or national importance that he finds little time for attack.

An evil or an unworthy issue cannot long exist, dying for the want of interest or supporters. The drink question is a part of life and we are all very much alike. It is as old as the world itself, and will continue while the world lasts, and the people are awakening to the fact that they can handle it without offensive and confiscatory prohibitive legislation.

It is more a commercial than a moral issue, and the practical man recognizes it as such.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

John W. Taylor died at his home on Melbourn Ave., Saturday, July 3, of dropsy and cancer of the stomach, age 52. The surviving members of his family are his wife, Mrs. Parthenia Taylor, two sons, and three daughters. Cass Lodge 4284, G. U. O. of O. F. of which he was a member had charge of the funeral which was held Monday, July 5th, at 2:30 p. m. at Bethel A. M. E. church of which he was a member. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. J. L. Craven. Interment at Mt. Hope cemetery....Blind Harris, the noted pianist, will give a recital at the A. M. E. church Wednesday, July 21st....The young ladies of Bethel church are preparing to give a lawn fete on the church lawn, which promises to be the grandest treat of the season. The date will be announced next Sunday....Plans are being laid to hold a joint Sunday School picnic with this city, Kokomo and Pru....Mrs. Harry Mannel, of Terre Haute, Mrs. Andrey Jones, Mrs. R. M. Ray, Mrs. Ida Humter and Mrs. Abbie McCrea, of Crawfordsville, and Mr. John W. Ball, of Kenton, Ohio, attended the funeral of Mr. J. W. Taylor Monday.... Mrs. Tom Winslow, of Kokomo, spent Sunday in the city the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Ackers....Mrs. Artist, of Rockville, Ind., is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Effie Harris, West Market street....Mrs. John Taylor and children wishes to thank all the friends in and out of this city and Cass Lodge 4284, and to the members of Household of Ruth for their assistance given to the family in every way during the illness of our husband and father.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Reulah E. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Mitchell, was honored by standing first in her class in the recent examination just closed by the Government, being the only colored participant. ....Prof. Custer Chappell returned with Billy Walker from Camrose and reports things unfavorable there....An exceedingly large number of colored people have been in the city during the last week owing to fair week....Arthur Jones is improving nicely....Mr. Ralph Winn, a young man of Edmonton, is one among our most successful men of affairs here. He, with his father, have been in and around Edmonton for the last seven years and is now kept busy all of the time in his trade which indicates to prosperity. He is a contractor in lathing and plastering...All should attend the meetings being held every Sunday at the Loyal Legion Headquarters, as it is of the most important interest to us. Everybody welcome. 3 p. m.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Twentieth Century Club entertains at their park this evening. The two efficient bands are furnishing splendid music for the occassion. The Twentieth Century Club and Prof. J. P. Steel's bands are furnishing the music.....Mr. Odie Harris is very ill of typhoid malaria fever...Mrs. Eliza Grizzard is yet very ill....The Freeman is on sale at 1034 Main street, G. P. Ligon, agent.

DECATUR, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. William Span spent Sunday in Springfield visiting Mr. Mason....Mrs. Sarah Crook went to Danville Sunday visiting Mrs. Isaac Holton....Mr. C. R. Bell has returned to the city from his trip in Michigan....Mr. Edward B. Motley spent last Sunday in Lincoln with his brothers and sisters...Mrs. Florence Motley and Miss May McDonald is in the city spending a week with Miss Kelley.... Mr. T. J. Mitchell was in the city spending two days with his wife and baby.... Dr. S. T. Clanton, of Selma University, is home for the summer with his family.... Mrs. Georgia Cecil is expecting to go South to teach in an industrial school.... Mrs. Ruth Johnson is expecting to go to Chicago to visit her aunt, Mrs. Ledbetter.. Mrs. Charity Valentine has been very ill, but is now convalescent...Mrs. Dixon will give a butterfly social Wednesday evening for the benefit of the church. All are cordially invited to attend....Mrs. Lottie Dugan, of Springfield, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Sadie Steward.... The Freeman is on sale at 232 W. Main, Charles Garrell, agent....Master William Donald Nickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nickens, was very ill last week, but is now convalescent....Mrs. King, of Springfield, will be in the city Tuesday visiting Mrs. Sadie Steward....On the third Sunday of the month Rev. J. A. Crockett will preach a special sermon to the old people at 11:30 a. m.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Patrolman Patterson received a message Thursday, July 4, that his mother was dying in her home at Starkville, Miss. Mr. Patterson left immediately for his home. He has not seen his mother in twelve years nor his father in twenty-four years. Miss Odessa Tolls, of Saline, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. M. Burns... Master Durand oFster was hurt by an explosion of a Chinese torpedo Thursday afternoon, but is convalesing....Mr. J. T. Roberts, of Detroit, who is foreman of the marble work of the new high school, which will, be finished next week, is the only colored man on the job....Mrs. Violetta Smith, of Chicago, was called to this city by the sudden death of her nephew, Vernon Stewart....Mrs. McGregory, of 84 Fonda avenue, has returned home from Canada, from the funeral of her mother. ....Master N. F. Patterson has gone to Palmyra, Mich., to spend his vacation.

Y. M. C. A. HOLD MEETING

Visitors From Indianapolis Make Interesting Addresses.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Special)—On the beautiful lawn of the Colored Y. M. C. A. of Louisville was held, last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the third of a series of open-air meetings that are being conducted during the summer by the Y. M. C. A. The attendance was large and the audience very enthusiastic. The principal speakers were Major John H. Leathers, cashier of the Louisville National Banking Co., Dr. E. N. Perkins, of Indianapolis and chairman of the membership committee of the Y. M. C. A., and Editor George L. Knox, of the The Indianapolis Freeman and chairman of the finance Committee of the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A.

After the song service Major John H. Leathers was introduced by Secretary C. H. Bullock, and he told of his love for the work of the Colored Y. M. C. A. He was happy to be a member of the Colored Y. M. C. A. and with other good white citizens was always glad to aid financially its work.

Dr. E. N. Perkins told of the splendid work being done in increasing the membership in the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A.

After a trombone solo by Mr. C. W. Ayrrantz, leader of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, Mr. Wm. H. Steward, editor of the American Baptist, introduced Editor Geo. L. Knox, who gave one of the strongest and most timely Y. M. C. A. addresses the Y. M. C. A. has had for some time. He emphasized the importance of the Y. M. C. A. and the need of strong financial support from the colored people themselves. At the conclusion of Mr. Knox's address a rising vote of thanks was tendered the speakers.

ORGANIZED IN CHICAGO LAST WEEK.

Officers of the National Bar Association of the United States.

John G. Jones, president.

W. I. Jamison, first vice president, Topeka, Kan.

J. T. Settle, second vice president, Memphis, Tenn.

William W. Johnson, third vice president, Chicago, Ill.

William M. Randolph, fourth vice president, Pittsburg, Pa.

Frank B. Smith, fifth vice president, New Orleans, La.

Albert S. White, sixth vice president, Louisville, Ky.

L. W. Greenley, seventh vice president, San Antonio, Tex.

W. M. Farmer, grand auditor, Chicago, Ill.

Charles L. Rice, grand treasurer, Mound City, Ill.

Oscar W. Baker, grand corresponding secretary, Bay City, Mich.

J. M. Pierce, grand recording secretary, New Orleans, La.

Hale G. Baker, chairman of the executive board.

The National Bar Association of the United States will hold its next meeting on Monday, the 24th of October, 1910, at New Orleans, La.

HONOR MEMORY OF COLORED POET

Many Hear Addresses on Life and Works of Paul Laurence Dunbar.

Tributes to the memory of Paul Laurence Dunbar, the colored poet, were paid yesterday at memorial services held at the Institutional Church, 3825 Dearborn street. A musical program and a number of addresses comprised the services in honor of the bard whom William Dean Howells ranked with Whittier, Lowell and other great American poets.

Prominent at the gathering was Julius Avendorph, an employe of Robert T. Lincoln, who is anxious to preserve the memory of Dunbar and arouse a proper appreciation of him among his own people. Clarence S. Darrow and Edward H. Wright were scheduled to be present and deliver addresses, but were unable to keep their engagements. S. Lang Williams, assistant United States district attorney, and the Rev. J. E. Stewart, who were friends of the poet, delivered eulogies of his life, character and works.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Concluded from Page One.

the department of Texas, has made official denial of the statement that Fort Brown at Brownsville, Texas, is to be regarrisoned with white troops. Fort Brown was abandoned soon after the shooting up of the town in 1906 and the government declares it has not intention of again occupying it as a military port. It is now used by the Agricultural Department as an experiment station. Brownsville loses thousands of dollars annually by its assininity on the race question.

* * *

Word comes that the preparations for the Louisville meeting of the National Negro Business League are well under way. The City Council has appropriated $300 to assist in defraying the expenses, and Hon. Henry Watterson, the famous editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has consented to address the convention. Persons in this section are urged to open correspondence at once with President D. L. Knoght, who has headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building, 920 West Chestnut street, Louisville, Ky. He will see that you get the kind of accommodations you desire. It will be advisable to make reservations early. A goodly delegation will go from the East.

* * *

Appointments in the Census Bureau bid fair to stir up some excitement. The democrats want a big cut of the melon, on a "non-partisan" basis, but the republicans need the jobs and may not wish to do for the democrats what they would certainly not do for them. The democratic policy is that "to the victors belongs the spoils," and the republican managers are awakening to the fact that there is merit in such a practical platform and may adhere to it pretty strictly in dispensing patronage under the 13th Census. Special agents are to be named and there will be enumerators galore, besides many minor places that will not be affected by the civil service ruling. Bourbons in some sections of the South are making a bluff that they do not want colored enumerators, claiming that whites will not answer questions affecting their private interests, if Negroes are to be the inquisitors. This phase of the situation will be taken up later. Examinations for clerical places will be announced shortly.

* * *

If the recommendations of the school committees go through, according to present plans, Mr. Garnett C. Wilkinson, a graduate of the Washington schools, will become principal of the M. Street High School, succeeding Mr. W. T. S. Jackson, who is to be transferred to a position as teacher in Armstrong School; Mr. Alphonso O. Stafford is to become supervising principal of the 13th division, and Mr. J. C. Nalle, the present incumbant, is to take Mr. Stafford's pyace as principal of Lincoln School; Mr. J. E. Walker, principal of Banneker School, succeeds Dr. H. L. Bailey as supervising principal of the 12th division, while the latter becomes a teacher in M. Street School; Mr. E. L. Cardozo, who was from the service some years ago and later reinstated as a seventh grade teacher, has been promoted to an eighth grade principalship and will have charge of Smothers School. Other changes are authorized, for the good of the schools, and it is believed that the recommendations of the committees will be ratified as they stand. The next meeting of the Board of Education, however, promises to be full of "ginger."

* * *

President Taft has sent to the senate the name of William R. Leaken to be collector of customs at Savannah, Ga., to succeed the late Col. John H. Deveaux. Mr. Leaken is a republican, of the organization type, and is said to be acceptable to colored men and white alike, at Savannah. The appointment of a democrat was feared, but it is given out, upon apparently good authority, that the policy of the administration to give republicans the preference at all time, if they are up to the standard, and to name democrats only where there are no decent republicans. Negroes will be appointed in places where they can serve to advantage, and the local Negro leaders are said to be advising their colored friends not to be backward about asking for places, but, suggests, in the meantime, that they do their level best to have themselves backed strongly by the local organization and the best white citizens of the locality in which they desire to serve. The success of Walter L. Cohen in securing the approval of the controlling forces of his state is pointed out as an evidence that the Negro has "a chance for his white alley," if he will handle his case with skill and intelligence and get into the goo graces of the people with whom he must deal locally.

Busted

Many a man goes broke—in health—then wealth. Blames his mind—says it don't work right; but all the time its his bowels They don't work—liver dead and the whole system gets clogged with poison. Nothing kills good, clean-cut brain action like constipation. CASCARETS will relieve and cure. Try it now.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN,

3106 STATE STREET.

DR. M. A. MAJORS, Editor. J. HOCKLEY SMILEY, Local Editor.
W. P. PERRY, Soliciting Editor. JAS. W. WOODLEE, Contributor.

The Chicago Bureau of The Indianapolis Freeman is now ready to receive subscriptions and advertisements. Matter for publication left at the office or sent by mail will receive prompt attention. The Chicago readers of The Freeman are asked to keep the editors informed of the doings of the Negro, in order that this bureau will be of interest to all the people. A cordial invitation is extended to call. The Freeman is on sale all over the city. If we have overlooked your neighborhood, kindly drop us a postal.

* * *

Read THE FREEMAN for Chicago news. For sale at all news stands.

* * *

Read The Freeman if you want to hear from down home.

* * *

Dr. W. F. Garnett called during the past week. He likes The Freeman very much.

* * *

Mr. John Garner, owner of the Elite Buffet, passed away at 2 a. m., Monday, July 5.

* * *

Dr. Geo. C. Hall has returned from Denver, Colo., where he was called on professional business ten days ago.

* * *

Mr. J. Gray Lucas, one of Chicago's ablest Negro lawyers, was on the sick list this week, confined to his house.

* * *

Mr. Geo. Holt has moved into his handsome building, 3006 State street. Its interior is very fine and is a credit to the race.

* * *

The Swatsika Club, composed of young men in the Chicago postoffice, did not go on the excursion trip planned, on account of rain.

* * *

Rev. Charles Stewart ("Midnight") delivered the principal address before the Standard Literary at Olivet Baptist church last Sunday.

* * *

The Amanada Smith's Home, the Servant Girls' Home and the Old Folks' Home are some of the institutions of the race that need public support.

* * *

Mrs. Lovjoy, of Riverside, Ill., spent a few days with Mrs. Copeland, of 3131 LaSalle street. While in the city she was under the treatment of Dr. M. A. Majors.

* * *

This writer is nobody's foool, tool, nor can be play the puppet any more than he can imitate Jesus Christ. It would be well for inexperienced editors to look sharp or they may strike a snag.

* * *

Hon. E. P. McCabe is negotiating the sale of 466,000 acres of land in lower California. Mr. McCabe has been the auditor of Kansas and Oklahoma and was the founder of Langston City, Okla.

* * *

Always keep your word. Never say you'll do a thing unless you mean to perform as you promise. It would be well for the preachers to take this advice as well as to the giving it to some poor devil all the time.

* * *

Mr. A. N. Fields, who was to deliver the address before the Historical Literary Society at Bethel African Methodist Church, disapointed a large audience by his failure to appear. The Hon. S. Laing Williams spoke instead.

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Billingsley, 272 E. 30th street, entertained quite a number of her friends Sunday afternoon. The gathering was informal. It was Mrs. Billingley's birthday and her friends dropped in to congratulate her. Mr. and Mrs. Billnigsley have a lovely home.

* * *

Queen Esther Circle, an auxiliary of Olivet Baptist Church, planned a basket picnic for Monday. tI rained and the plans were spoiled. The circle, however, had an enjoyable time at the home of Mrs. Paine, 5011 Armour avenue. Mrs. Jennie Williams is president.

* * *

The Standard Literary Society at Beethesda Baptist Church has closed its meetings until September. The closing exercises were elaborate. Mr. James W. Woodlee delivered the principal address. His subject His subject was "Visions and Dreams." Mr. W. A. House is president of the literary.

* * *

Mr. eGorge M. Metcalf, of Louisville, Ky., is taking in the Windy City, visiting his uncle, Dr. F. A. Dennis, of 3535 Calumet avenue. This, he says, is the first time I ever saw my uncle, and I am taking quite a spell away from my work in Louisville. Mr. Metcalf is a printer by trade.

* * *

Mrs. H. W. Barquette, directoress of the C. E. choir of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, is having splendid success with her choir. She has under her care thirty-two children, training for future work in the church. Little Miss Gracie Wright sang a beautiful solo last Sunday night before the C. E. Society. Choir practice every Tuesday at 55 E. 24th street.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington never gets too busy to say a word in behalf of higher education. Those who already have it are so deficient that the great sage of Tuskegee is encouraging a higher learning that is really proficient, trimmed off with good, hard common sense, manners and respectability, with an eager disposition to work and earn a living.

* * *

Hon. Bereaugard F. Moseley is indeed one of Chicago's most progressive colored citizens. Since becoming president of the Appomattox Club has purchased a handsome building on Wabash avenue, where the great Negro club of Chicago celebrates its festivities. Lawyer Moseley is a large property holder and does an immense law business among white people of Englewood.

* * *

The great Business League meeting at Louisville is the talk of Chicago, and, in fact, the great oncoming event of the year among Negro mankind. The League is firmly established and as it builds up it is taking the entire race with it. It has knocked out the race problem, so that now we are agitating the Dollar Problem. The dollar problem is about all the problem there is, or ever was. Business Negroes, business men finally.

* * *

Dr. D. P. Roberts preached an excellent sermon at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church Sunday morning. It was full of the spirit and power, the theme being, "The Kind of Christianity Needed in the Church Today." At the conclusion of his sermon the spiritual tide was high, and while the choir so feelingly and beautifully rendered "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet," etc., a number united with the church. Among the number was Mrs. Dr. McDowell.

* * *

Rev. Alton H. Blake, who has just been made district missionary of the Northwood River Baptist Association, was a pleasant caller at our office. He has been located at Gary, in Indiana, during the past year, where he built and established the first and only colored church. Rev. Blake is a citizen of Chicago and has been identified with the young peoples organizations of Olivet Baptist Church, having served as president of the Standard Literary Society. His promotion is worthily bestowed.

* * *

The June Rose Concert, by far the most important function of the year in Chicago, unless we give it second place to the Choral Study Club, has passed into history. Everyone appearing on the stage bore the marks of artists, some nearly renowned. All well known in their special gifts which they have cultivated to a high degree. Quinn Chapel gives this great musical festival every year, and under the pastorate of Dr. Roberts, who is no less far seeing than other eminent ministers who have pastored this great church, places special emphasis upon this department of the church by throwing into it the entire weight of his great influence and power.

* * *

Mrs. Rosetta La Case, wife of R. L. La Casse, secretary of the Conservator Publishing Company, died suddenly at her late residence, 3722 Armour avenue, early Wednesday morning. Sunday evening Mrs. La Casse complained of a slight indisposition after eating some dainties, but the physicians called did not consider the matter serious and her sudden death was a shock to her many friends. Mrs. La Casse was one of the prominent and active workers in the Institutional Church and one of the charter members of the Dearborn Center Club. Refining in manner, this estimable woman was known to her large circle of friends for her love of home and for her devotion to the church of which she was a member.

* * *

Madam Patti Brown has won for herself by arduous study and close application to her profession the praise of Chicago's best musical critics. No woman of our race has ever elicited more hearty applause than was freely acorded her on the occasion of the June Rose Concert last Monday night week at Quinn Chapel. The first notes of her classic renditions at once lifted the great audience (crowded to the doors) with happy exaltation. Her's was the delight and charm of friend and foe alike. Flora Batson, Sisseretta Jones, Rachel Walker nor Selika, Gertrude Hawkins Buckner, Plato nor even Azalia Hackley ever pleased an audience toned to such musical felicitiy as was the audience at Quinn. Marie Burton and Mrs. Anderson sang well, so did Misses Williams and Boyd, but it was left to Madam Patti Dean Brown to carry away the laurels.

* * *

The Berean Baptist Church choir assisted by Miss Estella C. Bonds, gave a grand musicale Tuesday evening, June 29. In spite of the very oppressive heat an anxious and appreciative audience crowded the 48th Street Church. The choir was well trained, the choruses well selected and as imposing for classic style and rendition, as for harmony. Following is the program: "Voices of the Woods" (Rubenstein), choir; piana solo, Beatrice Childress; soprano solo, Miss Sarah Davis; reading, Miss Sadie Hammond; violin solo, Wyeth Houston; "The Radiant Morn," choir; tenor solo, Mr. P. W. Wayne; a. piano solo, Ruby Clark; b, piano solo, Helen Bonds; duet, Mrs. Immogene Jones and Mr. J. W. Houston; soprano solo, Mrs. E. Moody; piano solo, Miss Gladys Williams; "Great and Marvelous," choir. Miss E. C. Bonds, accompanist. Rev. W. S. Braddan, pastor.

* * *

Mrs. Lydia Marshall Hunt, who has charge of the Cradle Roll and is also president of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society, is achieving great success with her band of Junior Christian workers. It is indeed inspiring to be present at their meetings and hear the children testify and sing in their meeting every Sunday afternoon. One is convinced of truth, "First seek ye the Kingdom of Heaven and its righteousness and all things will be added," etc. Its true with these children. These children, under her supervision, have been doing special work outside. They sang at the celebration of the Eleventh Anniversary of the Amanda Smith Home. Their report to the P. E. of the district was very commendable and andorsed. They enjoyed a pleasant outing last week at the parks. Their regular routine of work has closed for the summer and will be resumed the middle of September. Miss Calle D. Wright, directress; Mary E. Wright, assistant secretary; B. Wright chairman of prayer meeting committee; Mr. Monroe Henderson, president; Clarence Lee, secretary; Miss Alma Hardie, pianoist; Earnest Bell violinist; Frederick Bell, treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Hunt, superintendent.

FLINT, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Julia Johnson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Addie Vick, in Toledo, Orio....The rallie given by the trustees of the A. M. E. church proved a success....The lawn social given by the young people for the pastor on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. M. Vincencent, corner Elm and 12th street, was successful financially and socially. Try it again young folks....Miss A. M. Johnson has accepted a position as housekfleeper for Dr. W. G. Hastive, Detroit.... Miss Jenevieve and Cassie Jinkins are spending a few days in Detroit....Mr. Frank Bailey, Mike Allen and Will Bailey spent the Fourth in Detroit.

Cast your vote for WM. HECHT

Democratic Candidate for

Police Judge

Subject to nomination at Primary Election,

August 5.

Let's get acquainted at 26 Lombard Building.

Walker and May are among the colored acts in England, and are giving much satisfaction to appreciative audiences.

Williams and Stevens, comic impersonators, in their original act, "The Man, the Lady and a Dead One," were the hit of the bill at the Roleway theatre at Sterling, Ill. Mr. Williams spent last Sunday with his parents at Kansas City, Kans. The team opens at Chicago Monday.

Prof. F. Monroe Liston, the great author and composer, is suffering with brain fever due to overtaxation. Prof. Liston is a graduate from Lerpzig Conservatory, director of the Springfield (Mo.) Conservatory, and is writer for the firm of Liston and Cooper Music Publishing Company.

Miss Hattie Hopkins, the talented soprano, is back in "detar old New Yawk." Her special engagement of six weeks with "Teh Smart Set," to strengthen Dudley's brilliant aggregation in the larger cities, gave evidence that she had lost none of her quality as a soprano vocalist of the first rank. She is working up a brand-new repertoire this summer, preparatory to going out with one of the "big shows" next season, and will be given the opportunity of her life as a "star." While in retirement last winter Miss Hopkins pursued the peaceful calling of a fashionable milliner and made a glittering success of the business. The "creations" worn by her as "Flossie Conn" in "The Black Politician," were her own handiwork and evoked many complimentary remarks from the fair sex in her audiences. Miss Hopkins is a credit to the Afro-American stage and her return to permanent work is warmly welcomed by her host of admirers. Managers can reach her for the summer at 357 West 54th street, New York City.

NOTES FROM THE GREAT FERDON

All's well and we cancelled Fresno, Cal., and are playing Reno, Nev., to big crowds. The show pleasing, with Viney and Henderson, our comedy entertainers, scoring heavy nightly. Our band, with Geo. Bryant yielding the baton, is a hit. All send regards to all friends in and out.

ATTENTION!

Meet me at Dreamland Park pavillion, Decatur, Ill., Monday, July 12. The Decatur Pleasure Club will give a shirt-waist ball. Music by Springfield orchestra. The first promenade will be your.

C. R. STEAVLES, Lloor Mgr.

Come out and take a part in the prize waltz. Meet your old-time friends and shake the fantastic toe. Trains leave on all railroads between 2:00 a. m. and 4:40 a. m.

CHAS. G. GARRETT, General Mgr.

S. T. DUNSMORE CLOSES ENGAGEMENT WITH RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS.

S. T. Dunsmore and Miss Florence Brooks. The team will be known as Dunsmore and Brooks. Dunsmore has been manager of the Annex band of Ringling Brothers' circus, for the past three years. He is the first colored man ever known to hold that position. He closed his engagement with the Ringling Brothers June 26, to make a higher stroke in the theatrical profession, and at the present time is working for Mrs. J. J. Coogan. Twelve weeks for a start on the New England circuit, his open day was at Rever Beach at Boston for a trial was wanted by several of the New England managers. The act was a success, but not a knockout was sent to Plum Island June 28 and the following week he came to Eastport, Main, and had the pleasure of spending the Fourth of July on the steamer. Governor Cobb is on the Atlantic ocean for a twenty-four journey. Dunsmore and Miss Brooks are both well and both send their regads to friends both in and out of the profession. Dunsmore is an Odd Fellow, No. 1623, Lou Set Lodge of Loulian Laltes, and Elk Lodge No. 55, Topekinna, Kans., Scothesright Mason Lodge, No. 24, Taylor, Texas, 32 degree.

AMUSE U. COLORED FAMILY THEATER AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

After remodeling the Amuse U. Colored Family Theatre for the past two weeks, the doors were thrown open Thursday, July 1, to a large and appreciative audience. The theatre has been remodeled beautifully and many new and modern improvements have been made. Also new scenery has been installed. When the performance began the house was packed to the doors. The Lewis Stock Company occupied the boards.

The Lewis Stock Company is one of the best companies that has ever appeared in any oclored theatre in Memphis. Mr. Geo. Lewis, the stage manager, presented for the first time ever seen in Memphis a jingling musical comedy in two acts entitled "Georgia Bells," which sent the people home "glad and happy." The company introduced many new songs and musical numbers.

The Vandeville bill was a hit. Lewis and Sanders with their singing and dancing act caught the house and ketp them going from the time they appeared until the curtain fell. They were called back a number of times.

Mr. Scott, of the team of Scott and Crosby, work alone as his wife, had to fill a previous engagement and she won't be with us till Mondty, July 5. Mr. Scott more than pleased the people with his monologue and dancing. Next week they will be seen again as Scott and Crosby and they will display their work to more advantage. Miss Georgia Biggs, the Southern nightengale, just returned from Texas, received cheer after cheer when she sang, "Feather your nest for Birdie." She will become quite a favorite here. Elmer Levy and Prof. Ed. Davis, better known as "The Grand Old Lads," are holding their own, and Mr. Gibson, the boy with the educated feet, is right their with the goods and more than pleased the patrons. The Lewis Stock Company, for the first half of the week will present a high class ministrel show entitled "Black America," with an olio, and afterpiece, the other half of the week a melodrama. Mr. Banosso, our manager, and Prof. is more than delighted with the company and the business.

NOTES FROM DIXIE LAND SPECTACLE, SEATTLE, WASH.

We are new meeting with grand success and everyone is happy. We have one of the best organized organizations in the show business, the company being comprised of ladies and gentlemen. We are giving a forty-five minute show, and are the hit of all the numeros attractions on the Pay Streak. Matt Turner, as straight, Jesse Banks, comedian, are the Seattle World's Exposition spirit. Mme. Estelle Philips and Wm. Curtis, with a full chorus are featuring, "Down Amongst Jesse Banks, "Black Crow," and Andrew Kendall, "Old Black Joe. We have a the Sugar Cane," Matt Turner, "Sambo," strong bill and are making the ghost walk regularly every week. Prof. James S. Lacy and his band of forty-five pieces are the talk of the Exposition. In fact, he is making a bigger hit than Innis and his famous band, who is the attraction band of the Exposition.

High praises are being extended to our manager, Mr. C. W. Rex, who has proven himself to be a man true to his word. Everybody is happy and send their best regards to all.

In the plantation scene Andrew Kendall takes the part of Uncle Eph, Jese Banks as Aunt Dinah and Matt Turner as Rastus, are also among those who are making things scream. E. L. Smiley and his quartette of soft shoe dancers, comprising Harry Morton, Walter Hill, Clarence Mackey and Matt Turner, with a full chorus of female voices, is featuring "Sarah, Let Me Serenade You." Mr. L. W. Marshall, our speeler, the best in the business, is the outside attraction of Pay Streak.

Banks and Turner will be in Chicago at the close of this engagement in October with a red hot new act for vaudeville, and it is a corker, also a winner. The entire company is leaving no stone unturned to help to promote these two comedians, Banks and Turner, by their earnest support. The roster of the stage is as follows: Matt Turner and wife, E. L. Smiley and wife, Andrew Kendall and wife, Estelle philips, Annie L. Curtis, Lily Stevens, Nora Moore, Evelyn Sharp, Pauline Cole, Olga Lucas, Annie Bell Moore, Nunnie Hines, Pearl Duncan, Eva Harris, Lilly McGhee, Laura Colly, Eva Prince, Jesse Banks, Clarence Mackey, Horace George, Walter Smith, Edward Penn, Harry Morton, Wm. Curtis, Walter Hill, J. Frank Miller, J. Toomey, M. O. Russell, J. Koger, Joe Patten. Executive staff: C. W. Rex, general manager; W. L. Mosely, assistant manager; Leon W. Marshall, speeler; Prof. James S. Lacy, band and orchestra leader; P. B. R. Hendrix, messenger and mail man; Banks and Turner, stage managers; Lily Stevens, wardrobe mistress; Nunnie Hines and Mrs. Smiley, song book sellers.

Mme. Annie L. Curtis, who has been a strong feature, owing to her success in featuring "Way Down Upon the Swaunee River," is taking a rest on account of a severe cold.

THE STAGE—ENTRANCE.

All of us, more or less, are frequenters of the theatre. We love the glitter of the footlights which lends us the happiness of its radiance. We are consulting our programs; and some of us are gazing at the proscenium-drop, in admiration of its luminous folds, which gradually loose themselves to the vision in the soft depths of its blended recesses. Sudden applause greets our ears in rythmatic acknowledgement; we hold our breath involuntarily and lean forward. A gentleman in silhouette attire, appears right beneath the footlights. He is preseeded by a number of men who are masters of almost every musical instrument known to christian civilization. Suddenly the dean of orchestration takes his seat, he taps his baton, and there is a supreme moment of quietude; he raises his arms simultaneously, then a slight inward motion, and the orchestra plays the prelude. What a peculiar influence it has over us; sort of a hipntism, not at all unpleasant. It seems to act as a tonic on our nerves, leaving all cares and sorrows to the world we wish to forget. Now the curtain goes up; not abruptly, but in a most lazy manner. Another world is presented, and the inhabitants seem to live in apparent happiness. It seems as though the heart is light and free, and a sigh is never heard. What beautiful scenery! All the primary and secondary colors combined; we see yellows, reds, blues, purples, greens and violets that apparently we have never seen before. The principles appear; a magnetic manly looking tenor and a handsome, shaply young contralto whose voice reminds one of an orchard of roses. They sing a duett. My God! I can hardly resist the impulse of my temperment. I sieze both arms of my seat, my chest heaves as I sit upright with my eyes wide open and breathless in admiration. Now comes a very important asset to the show; the part whose qualifications are not always appreciated by the average playgoer, and that is the chorous. They don't make a noise which sounds like a lot of mammouth sea-shells being washed ashore by a gigantic wave in an angry surf; but they produce real music, and sing in harmony also regarding strict time. There is not a single person who depends on the other for support. Everyone is capable and well drilled without being mechanical. Suddenly the star appears; the comedian of the show. Everything is changed from solumn admiration to prolonged laughter. This funny-fellow has not said a thing. He has simply put in an appearanc., and indeed an appearance it is. Some woman exclaims, "For heavens sake, look at those pants!" This is a signal for more laughter. The comedian cannot go on with his lines so he just grins, and his lips look like a rubber tire squeezed in the middle. I bend over in my seat, and gaze down in the orchestra to see if I can discern who it was that assisted the funny man in making his initial hit; however, I was unsuccessful; all I could see was a myriad of heads bobbing to and fro, like a confussed mass seeking its inertia. Eventually, the comedian succeeded in getting started. He told us funny stories, sang after his own method and danced until we could not make our minds keep still. Soon the chorous was on the stage, and everybody was dancing; not his way, for they could not; indeed I don't believe anybody could for it was a sort of creative dance after his own funny feelings. The curtain drops, and the finale ends the performance. The audience walks out slowly still laughing and talking about the star attraction, and the little show in general. There were other attractions on the bill, but they could not be compared with this act. Now I am in the lobby of the theatre trying not to hurt anyone's feelings (their feet) as I walk out. At last I am successful in reaching the street, and decide to invade the stage-entrance. This, I could not succesfsully locate at first; finally, I asked a little newsboy who enterprisingly conducted me to the rude entrance of that grand world I had witnessed only a short while ago at the same time asking me if I did not want to buy a paper, whereupon I gave him a nickel for his trouble. He took it without thanking me, and ran down the street at the same time showing it to another boy, who left him abruptly and ran up to me asking if I did not want him to take a note to some of the chorus girls. Eventually, some of the members of the company appeared on the scene in street attire. Some alone, others with male escorts, and a few strangers who had gained the confidence of the stoical stage-doorman. Suddenly someone exclaimed, "There she comes now!" I at once gazed in the direction of the stage entrance, and behold, a tall stately woman, graceful, but not as handsome as the one I had seen on the stage. It was the contralto, and she carried a beautiful bouquet of rosses. They apparantly, had been presented to her by some kind admirer. I stood silently by, and stared at her until she was suddenly hidden by the damp dew, and passed into the oblivion of the night.

HERBERT EVERETT AMOS, "Dramatic Writer."
New York.

THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

Cole and Johnson's Company start rehearsing August 16th. AMOS.

Miss Ada Walker will appear with the Bert Williams Company.

Miss Bulah Hill is a frequent visitor of the Gotham Attucks Publishing Company.

Mr. Tom Brown and Mrs. Brown (Brown and Navarro) are in New York City.

Mr. Henry Troy is to appear in vaudeville in a very cleverly arranged musical sketch.

Mrs. Harry Fiddler, the western boy, is residing at No. 242 West 142nd Street, New York City.

Mr. J. Rosamond Johnson has been selected to write the music for Bert Williams' new show.

"The Frogs" will give another picnic on Aug. 9, 1909. They will have three orchestras in attendance.

Mr. Guilliaume, late of Williams and Walker's Company, is very enegetially composing operatic selections. He is writing exclusively for Ditson's Publishing Company.

Mr. John Rucker, who has been appearing in vaudeville, "The Alabama Blossom," is residing at 120 West 27th Street.

Mrs. Bessie Tribble (Miss Lily White), wife of Andeew Tribble, it is reported will not remain with Cole and Johnson.

The Reese Brothers, who have established a national reputation, are living at No. 1008 Brook Avenue, New York City.

Miss Mattie Wilkes will appear shortly in a one-act musical-comedy-sketch. The act will be put on in vaudeville in the fall.

Mr. George W. Walker will not appear before the footlights this season. From last reports, he was getting along nicely.

Miss Abbie Mitchell Cook and Mr. J. Lubrie Hill, are "going big" at the American in their clever sketch entitled "The Lilm Kilmclub."

Mr. Arthur Talbot (John Lowdog), Miss Inez Clough and Mrs. Odessa Warren Grey, were entertained by Miss Mattie Wilkes on last Sunday evening.

Miss Tutsie Allen, of the Red Moon Company, has gone to Norfolk, Virginia to visit her relatives. She will remain until the company starts rehearsing, and then she will resume her duties in the chorous.

At the baseball game played between the Elks and Cole and Johnson's Colts a short while ago, Mr. Shepp Edmonds and Mr. Henry Gant, both players representing Cole and Johnson's team, were slightly injured.

Cole and Johnson's Red Moon Company is expected to play a return engagement in Indianapolis the coming season. Last year this excellant production appeared at the Park theatre for three nights. Most of the old members will remain with the show. Andrew Tribble has sent in his resignation to join the Smart Set Company. Mr. Tribble is from Indianapolis.

Since Arthur Talbot has removed to the vicinity of 134th Street, he can scarcely take a stroll for the evening, without being accosted by a number of admiring damsels. Just think how pleasant it is to be strolling by and hear the extravagent remark greet your ears, "O, I named my pet bull-dog after him!" Talbot is one actor who is not afraid of a character-makeup spoiling his good looks.

DEHOMEY FROM END TO END.

BY JULI JONES.

The houses along the stroll seem to be doing a better business than the houses outside of the loop. The Pekin is still in the van, and has been putting on the kind of bills that suit the patrons. The management has made a clean shake-up all over the house, from staff to stern. The cafe has a new manager; the restaurant is now under the direction of Eddie Carter. J. Ed Green has resigned as musical director. Mr. Joe Jordan has given his notice, as he goes to New oYrk to take charge of the orchestra department in one of the big publishing houses. Jerry Mills will be featured in Sid Perin's big act. Harrison Stewart goes into vaudeville. There is a grand change everywhere. Straight vaudeville and small comedies will be the rule for the rest of the season.

* * *

Just before going to press somebody put a double lock on the Temple of Music door—somebody.

* * *

The Grand is still the big noise, doing its usual big business. J. F. Moores was the feature card, with O'Neil-Ward close up.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Small, who has been quite ill, has improved sufficiently to be moved to her Ohio home, but is not yet out of danger.

* * *

Billy King, the producer of the Georgia Minstrels, says this season's line-up will open the oldest inhabitant's eyes. The show will be headed with young blood.

* * *

The Temple is still in line and doing its share, with an extra large bill, featuring Miss Bessie LaBelle, the female baritone; George Hall and six little horn tooters. There was some talk about a change in the house. Manager Summer Byron says "no."

* * *

The Golden Gate Quintette fell in from the West. After a few days' rest they will push on East, and from there to Germany. They have a long tour booked in the old country. If this act hits Europe we will have some news right. This cat is over the goods.

* * *

There's one spot in Chicago that looks like it is going to make Dehomey pay it some attention for the season, if no longer than that—the Leland Giants' Summer Garden. If they only offer a good card they will get the play, as an outlet in the amusement line is badly needed.

* * *

My, but how things have changed in the last two seasons. Once upon a time, the New York producer depended upon Chicago for talent. But now it's different. There isn't but one that has an offer, and that one is a bird and will make good. Wait until that name is announced.

* * *

The Freeman has another office right here in Chicago. The staff has invited "Yours truly, Juli Jones, Jr.," to pay them a call. Jones doesn't attend any inclosed or invitational affairs; open gate and plenty of get-away grounds for Jones. So I guess they will have to wait until to-morrow.

* * *

Winston, of the Leland Giants, met with a serious accident during the Cuban Giants' engagement here. It was a sad blow to Dehomey, as he was playing the game at a 500 clip; was named the wild man on bases. His loss to the Lelands will be very costly. It breaks up the slugging three and stone-wall field—Winston, Payne and Hill.

* * *

Elmore and Ray write that they are now booking agents for Iowa and Nebraska, over the Harvest Circuit. All open-air day work and no nights, but all acts have to do the same turn—go on at 7 o'clock in the morning: curtain at 12. Second show begins at 12:30; curtain at 6 o'clock. Acts must do tying up the wheat so it won't come down.

* * *

This dear old stroll has its trouble right in the height of the season. The weather man has double-crossed everybody. First he sent us 200 in the shade—had the ice men throwing up their hats. All at once, without one moment's notice, the thermometer dropped to freezing. Well, he's cutting up, that's all. The slot houses are dying a slow death all over the city.

* * *

The Monogram had a big week. Billy and Sadie McCraver drew the people from everywhere. They are popular and will draw in anybody's house. They work for results. The management has stirred up all kinds of trouble by announcing that for the summer five cents will be the admission fee, and the same bills as usual. How can they do it. Let's wait and see. This move has carried the war to the bitter end.

The Pekin Theater, at Cincinnati, O., which was the first colored theater in Ohio, is doing a fine business. Packed houses at every performance. The house exhibited a fine bill the past week. Johnson and Massengale presented a comedy duo which was very fine and created great laughter. Johnson is Ohio's favorite cornet soloist, and Massengale is an artist with the trombone. George Hall, the best piano player in Cincinnati, and John Wickliffe, the famous trap drummer, of Louisville, Ky., are making a great hit with their lively music. Miss Odessa Crosby, a charming little soubrette, keeps the house in an uproar with her ragtime songs, while Miss Marie Smith charms every one with her sweet, high soprano voice. The Pekin Theater is owned and managed by Ollie Dempsey.

CUBS BOW TO SPRUDELS.

Lose First Game of a Series with West Baden's Crack Team.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—After defeating the A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis in a double-header, Sunday, the Louisville Cubs lost to the Sprudels in the first game of a series by a score of 5 to 1. Batteries—Sprudels, Lyons and Crow; Cubs, Martin and Mitchell.

If you want to have a good time, go with me to the Sumner League outing at State Fair Grounds, Monday, July 19.

The Ninth Presbyterian Sabbath School and the Society of Ethical Culture will hold their annual picnic at Brookside Park Thursday July 15.

A. B. C.'S LOSE DOUBLE-HEADER TO LOUISVILLE CUBS

Visitors Defeat Local Team by Scores of 4 to 1 and 10 to 4—Martin and West Pitched for Cubs.

Before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a baseball game at Northwestern park, the A. B. C.'s were defeated for a double-header by the Louisville Cubs, who claim the championship of Kentucky, by scores of 4 to 1 and 10 to 4. Both games were fast and snappy, the "little bears" showing some unusual semi-professional class. From start to finish of each game neither team was willing to concede victory to the other until the last innings.

The Cubs brought a delegation with them that was not afraid to use lung force and that rooted hard for the visitors.

Griffin pitched the first game, and, although losing, did credit to himself by his splendid showing. "Griff" tried hard to beat the Louisvillians, but they set a pace too fast for his support. He executed the kind of headwork that goes to win a game. While he made four assists, the infield, which did not put up its usual performance, chalked up five errors which practically gave the visitors their best chances to score. Lollo's arm was a little too strong and high to first base on two different occassions, each proving costly. "Big Boy" did the grabbing behind the saucer, but for some reason he could not unite the stick with Martin's, who pitched for the Cubs, tanalizing curves. The Fall City boys made but one blunder and that was when Robinson, in right field, misjudged a fly in his territory. The A. B. C.'s easiest feat was base stealing: Morris, Lolla, Allen, Davis, Board and Griffin did the "swipping." Wallace at second and Carter short were the sensation of the Louisville infield while Mitchell created comment among the fans on his quickest and squeeze on the sphere behind the bat.

Both pitchers did honors to the mound, although Martin walked three men. Morris scored the only run for the A. B. C.'s in the first inning which from a financial point of view this was a feature with Manager Butler as the Cubs would have won twenty-five dollars on a shut-out.

In the second game Talbott, for the A. B. C.'s, and West for the Cubs, were sent to the box. Talbott started the game, which only lasted seven innings, by walking the first man up, as well as giving others bases on balls; he was retired in the fourth inning by Higbee. The Kentuckians scored five runs on each of these slabsmen while four runs were tallied by the home team. Every man on the visiting team made one or more putouts, and, with two exceptions, every man got a tap or two. A general change was made in the A. B. C.'s lineup. Merida was switched from catch to second base and then to first base; Tiller relieved Herron at center field; Morris played first base for a while; Thompson caught, and Griffin played in right field. Even then the infield again made blunder after blunder and played a ragged article of ball, but never once gave up the battle. For four innings West, who is an ex-A. B. C. star, pitched gilt edge ball until the local boys rallied for three runs in the fifth and then slipped in another one in the seventh frame. Hard hitting piled up the score for the Cubs. They recently beat the Indianapolis team in Louisville.

A double-header was scheduled for the Fifth, but was postponed on account of rain.

FIRST GAME.

A. B. C.'s.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Morris, 2 b.	1	0	1	3	0
Lolla, s. s.	0	0	4	4	3
Allen, 3 b.	0	1	2	3	1
Merida, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, l. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Board, 1 b.	0	2	14	0	1
Herron, c. f.	0	0	2	0	0
Tiller, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Griffin, p.	0	1	0	4	0
*Thompson	0	0	0	0	0
**Higbee	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	5	27	14	5

Cubs.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Watson, 3 b.	0	1	2	2	0
Bristow, l. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Wallace, 2 b.	0	1	1	2	0
Martin, p.	0	0	1	6	0
Robinson, r. f.	0	1	0	0	1
Booker, 1 b.	1	1	12	0	0
Carter, s. s.	2	1	3	0	0
Emery, c. f.	0	0	2	0	0
Mitchell, c.	1	1	4	1	0
Totals	4	7	27	11	1

*Batted for Herron in the ninth.
**Batted for Tiller in the ninth.

A. B. C.'s.........1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cubs ....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4

Innings pitched—Griffin, 9; Martin, 9. Hits—Off Griffin, 7; off Martin, 5. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 3. Struck out—By Martin, 3. Hit by pitcher—Morris, Wallace. Two-base hits—Carter, Mitchell, Watson. Stolen bases—Morris, Lolla, Allen, Davis, Board, Griffin, Wallace. Passed ball—Merida. Umpire—Adams. Time—1:55.

SECOND GAME.

A. B. C.'s.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Allen, 3 b.	0	0	0	2	2
Lolla, s. s.	0	0	1	1	1
Merida, 2b-1b.	0	0	5	0	2
Davis, l. f.	0	0	3	0	0
Thompson, c.	1	2	7	0	0
Morris, 1b-2b.	1	0	5	0	0
Herron, c. f.	1	0	0	0	0
Tiller, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin, r. f.	1	1	0	1	0
Talbott, p.	0	1	0	1	1
Higbee, p.	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	4	5	21	6	6

Cubs.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Watson, 3 b.	0	1	1	2	1
Bristow, l. f.	0	0	1	0	1
Wallace, 2 b.	2	0	2	1	0
Collins, c.	2	0	4	1	1
Robinson, r. f.	2	1	2	0	0
Booker, 1 b.	1	2	5	1	0
Carter, s. s.	1	0	2	1	0
Emery, c. f.	1	2	1	1	0
West, p.	1	1	3	0	0
Totals	10	7	21	7	3

A. B. C.'s.........0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0— 4
Cubs ....2 0 3 0 5 0 0 0 0—10

Innings pitched—By Talbott, 3; by Higbee, 6; by West, 9. Base hits—Off Talbott, 3; off Higbee, 4; off West, 5. Bases on balls—Off Talbott, 3; off West, 2. Struck out—By West, 2. Two-base hits—Thompson, West, Watson, Emery. Stolen bases—Griffin, Wallace, Booker. Passed balls—Thompson, 2. Umpire—Adams. Time—2:20.

FROM OFF HOME PLATE.

The seating capacity was crowded.

Allen had an off day and so did Lolla.

The Cubs certainly had good support from the fans.

Dallas at short surprised everybody. He played an errorless game.

Robinson is still one of the best outfielders in semi-professional baseball.

The Mighty Demas secured only one scratch bingle in the two games.

Watson was a stone wall at third. He jailed everything that came his way.

Manager Butler said that he had never before seen his boys play such poor ball.

Best drawing card and double-header of the season. More such games, if you please.

One of the Louisville rooters offered a wager of 10 to 7 that Bubs would take the series.

That little stunt between Jack Johnson Morris and Sam Langford Watson didn't last a round.

Davis knocked the ball over left field fence three times each time sending it outside the foul line.

George Abrams, the "game keeper," must have had a hunch, as he failed to place a bet on the locals.

Centerfielder Emery looks good. He had his batting eye, securing a single and a double in the last game.

The change in the lineup of the A. B. C.'s in the second game made no difference in the Cub's slugging feast.

Stringer Black, the genial manager of the Cubs, was brim full of confidence, but failed to "un-mit" his dough.

"I am strong for you A. B. C.'s, but Oh, you Cubs."—an admirer of the local team, but he is from Kentucky.

Wallace, "the mighty Demus," played all around second and everywhere else. On the ground, in the air, over here, over there, one handed and bare handed, he eats them alive.

Ed ("Kid") Lee is said by the management to be no longer connected with the Cubs in any capacity whatever.

The Cubs would have gotten $35.00 besides their share of the gate receipts had they scored a shut-out in first game.

"Bud" Hicks was among those present. He is perhaps one of the staunchest friends and rooters the Cubs has in all Louisville.

When things got interesting, you couldn't tell who played second for the Kentuckians, Wallace or Carter—a pair hard to beat.

Jack Tatters, in his light suit was a busy man. The game, in his mind, was sewed up for Louisville before the fray was called to arms.

The Louisville Cubs ball team were royally entertained by Messrs. Wilson, Kurykendall and Jones at their dancing class July 5th.

The "Mighty" Demas received a cordial hand when he came to the plate in the first game. Demas is popular with the Indianapolis buggs.

Capt. Booker was on the job but created no sensations around the initial sack. He is a good captain, however, and has his men well disciplined.

Griffin exhibited headword as well as good use of his speedy "wing." Had all the A. B. C.'s played "Griff's" style the results would have been different.

Martin and Mitchell, the first battery introduced by the visitors, made a good impression. Their work was consistent and of a high order throughout the fray.

Briscoe, the erstwhile brilliant left fielder of the visitors did the village school boy stunt by muffing an easy fly that fell directly in his mit, to the risgust of everybody.

West and Collins, who were in the points for the visitors in the second game cleaned up. West, who is an ex-A. B. C., served up a brand of slants and benders that kept the local sticksters swatting the atmosphere.

Jesse Palmer, the Freeman representative was an interested spectator in the stand. He was a demon rooter throughout the contest for Louisville and was continually drawed up in a knot and did not relax until the last A. B. C. warrior had been scalped.

LELAND GIANTS DROP TO SECOND PLACE

Lose to Logan Squares, and Anson's Colts Defeat Gunthers by a Score of 10 to 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Logan Squares	12	4	.750
Leland Giants	11	4	.734
Gunthers	11	6	.643
Anson's Colts	7	7	.500
West Ends	5	11	.312
Milwaukee	1	15	.062

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Logan Squares downed the Chicago Baseball League leaders, Saturday, when Jimmy Callahan's men defeated the Leland Giants, with "Rube" Foster on the mound, by the score of 5 to 0. Another first division team was trimmed also, the Gunthers losing a batting fest with Anson's Colts by the score of 8 to 6, while the West Ends crept up a trifle by defeating the Milwaukees by the score of 3 to 2.

One of the largest crowds that ever saw a semi-pro baseball game crowded into Jimmy Callahan's park to see the "bargain day" attraction of two games, the Leland Giants and Cubans playing a later game, in which the Lelands triumphed. Ground rules were in force in all parts of the field, and "Rube" Foster was slammed hard into the crowd. He pitched a grand game at that. In the seventh inning he had the bases filled, with no outs, but retired the side without scoring.

Several infield hits, along with Callahan's two-bagger in the fourth, netted the Logan Squares two of their runs, while they added three more in the eighth on doubles by Lynch and Haisman, with a scratch hit by "Cal" and Flavin's infield out.

Eddie Stack pitched in grand style, allowing the Giants but three hits. The work of Bob Meinke and Wright at short for both teams was of the most sensational order, while Calahan starred in a one-hand catch in the field. Score:

Logan Squares.........0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 *—5
Leland Giants..........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries—Logan Squares, Stack and Donovan; Leland Giants, Foster and Booker. Two-base hits—Lynch, Callahan, Haisman. Hit by pitcher—Hertel, Foster. Double plays—Lynch to Hertel to Hage; Harris to Moore; Wright to Harris to Moore. Struck out—By Stack, 2; by Foster, 3. Bases on bals—Off Stack, 2. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—1:55.

SUNDAY'S GAME.

The game between the Leland Giants and the Anson Colts, Sunday, see-sawed all the way, the Lelands getting three runs in the first on three hits, one on a double and Talbert's home run. The Ansons took four runs in the first and third, and then the Lelands tied it up in the sixth on three hits and a bad throw by Boyle. McGuire's error, coupled with two hits, gave the Lelands the lead again in the seventh, and the Colts replied with another run in the ninth, when Madigan beat out a bunt and scored on Ball's wild peg to nail him at second base on a force-out. Ball took Gatewood's place on the slab in the sixth inning. Both Bradshaw and Bal were pitching in fine shape in the second game, when Umpire Goeckel caled time in the sixth on account of darkness. Score:

Anson's Colts..2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—6
L. Giants......3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

Batteries—Anson's Colts, Boyle and Lundeen; Leland Giants, Gatewood and Booker. Two-base hits—Shaller (2), Hill. Home run—Talbert. Double plays—Wright to Harris to Moore; Madigan to Lundeen; Shaller to Wilhoit. Struck out—By Boyle, 6; by Gatewood, 4; by Ball, 4. Bases on balls—Off Boyle, 4; off Gatewood, 2; off Ball, 1. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—2:40.

Second game—

Anson's Colts...............0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Leland Giants...............2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Batteries—Anson's Colts, Bradshaw and Krueger; Leland Giants, Ball and Booker. Two-base hits—Shaller, Talbert, Moore, Harris. Double play—Schreiber, unassisted. Struck out—By Bradshaw, 3; by Ball, 3. Bases on balls—Off Ball, 1; off Bradshaw, 3. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—1:00.

CALLAHAN AND FRASER MEET.

J. Callahan had to extend himself to win his game, the battle bringing out two major leaguers on the slab, Callahan and Fraser, who pitched against each other. The Logans won when Ransome misjudged Flavin's long fly, and it went for three bases. Score:

Logan Squares.........0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—3
Milwaukee.............0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries—Logan Squares, Callahan and Donovan; Milwaukee, Fraser and Carney. Three-base hit—Flavin. Double play—Pearce to Donovan. Struck out—By Callahan, 4; by Fraser, 10. Base on balls—Off Callahan, 1. Umpire—Fitzpatrick. Time—1:30.

MONDAY'S GAME.

Only one game was played in the Chicago Baseball League, Monday, Billy Niesen braving the elements at Gunther Park and having the Leland Giants trim his team by the score of 10 to 2 in the afternoon. The morning game was called off.

The Giants thus shortened the distance between themselves and Callahan by half a game, and can go back in the lead any time Callahan loses and they win.

Fred Bergmann essayed to pitch against Foster in the Gunther game, but lasted only until the third inning, when five hits and two errors on the North Side team netted the Lelands five runs. Trinkaus started in the fourth inning and was fairly effective until the latter part of the game.

Pete Hill, the stock center fielder of the Giants, was the star of the game in all departments, getting a hit each of the six times he went to bat, although he failed to tally a run. He backed up his hitting by a magnificent one-hand catch of a hit by Harry White that was ticketed for three bases. Foster was good, allowing only four hits to the Gunthers. Score:

Leland Giants.........0 2 5 0 0 0 0 2 1—10
Gunthers ....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Batteries—Leland Giants, Foster and Booker; Gunthers, Trinkaus and Zangerle. Two-base hits—Hill, Moore. Struck out—By Foster, 4; by Bergmann, 1; by Trinkaus, 4. Bases on balls—Off Bergmann, 2; off Trinkaus, 1; off Foster, 2. Umpire—Goeckel.

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Can place A 1 Solo Soprano, Tenor and Bass.

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All performers engaged for Richards & Pringle's Famous Minstrels please report at Benton Harbor, Michigan, Monday, July 19.

Holland & Filkins,
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AT THE STAGE DOOR.

LINES OF ABBIE MITCHELL.

How dear to us is her lithe, slender figure's poise,
As she stands before us, mastering all the keys,
With all the purity known breathed in her voice,
So flower-like and fine and full of lofty ease;
From power to pathos, falter, sink and change
To music of the race, the wonders low,
Wearied expression of its genius so strange,
O sing to us, once again, of the "red, red rose,"
While we sit, thrilled, gazing at your lovely face,
And see the rose shaken by the winds from its repose,
Softly this way and that, with tender grace.
How our hearts and souls seem to joy with you!
And a feeling anew seems to come over you and me
As the tears drop from our eyes like dew,
While our lips are saying, "I love but you!"

* * *

What will they do with the Oyster Man next season?

* * *

Fidler and Shelton might carry a great deal of weight when it comes to selecting stars.

* * *

If you will believe it, every team can change their act to something new, original and applause-winning, each week.

* * *

Hurrah for Juli Jones! A man who makes himself interesting by saying what he thinks. He hands out taffy where it is needed.

* * *

The average Negro stage critic is not in it unless he throws flowers at about every performer that comes along, be they bad or worse than that.

* * *

Like in all other walks of life, they praise you never until you are dead no matter how good and active you were and how favorable you were to your coworkers.

* * *

You never will be able to hear an actor praise another. If you ask one what he thinks of another's ability he may give credit one time out of a hundred, and that will be in a mighty mild way.

* * *

Elmore & Ray, it always pleases me to hear, are doing well on the coast. Here is a team that handle the goods because they work hard to produce something entertaining that is all their own.

* * *

About every vaudeville team that comes along will not only say that they have been going big everywhere, but that their act is original, and So-and-so, who is playing in a better circuit, "stole a lot of their stuff."

* * *

The way our shows have been breaking up in the last two seasons it is safe to say that it will be a hard matter to get any one to sign a season contract. In fact, it looks like a waste of time to join any of them, for it looks like something is always bound to happen.

* * *

King & Bailey, those two lads who have been such a popular hit with the Black Patti Troubadours for the past two or three seasons, have proved such a drawing card on the Sullivan and Considine circuit that George Archer has extended their bookings in the Northwest for five more weeks.

* * *

Bert A. Williams always seems to be about a mile ahead of the song-singing comedian of these days. Moreover, he produces the sort of compositions that no other performer is able to get hold of. Every song seems to be filled with homespun philosophy, and a strange, sweet melody all his own. His latest song hit is "That's a-Plenty."

* * *

A great many colored performers bill themselves as leading comdeians, playwrights, songwriters, producers and stage managers; just to have you believe that they are the whole show. But some of them believe that they can write songs, plays and spectacles that will suit everybody. Well, they won't for what they write is nothing original. If it is, it is not worth producing. We have a hundred and more performers who do nothing but rehash such plays as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "TheS otuhsd(lat.so Jr.all Cabin" and "The South Before the War" every year and yet they want to be known as playwriters, producers, songwriters and everything else but the real nothing.

* * *

Will the Oyster Man take the road? A great deal of talk is being made concerning Hurtig and Seamon's "Oyster Man" taking the road in the coming season. Since the death of Ernest Hogan rumors as to who might head the show have been circulating in large amounts in theatrical circles. Some have it that Harrison Stewart has been assigned and still others say that Irving Jones will be the star. It was stated through the newspapers some months ago that the management had secured Harrison Stewart, but since then Stewart has returned to the Pekin—his first love. Now rumors have it that Fidler & Shelton are to take the leads, but as to the truth of the matter nothing has been learned from this popular team. However, a well-known authority states that the show is to be newly launched next season with a large cast of high-class performers and some well-known star.

HARRISON STEWART SCORES IN "THE HUSBAND."

By SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7.—Lyles and Miller's three-act comedy "The Husband" made its return to the Pekin Theater May 31 to the largest and most fashionable audiences of the season, every box being filled. The music is by Joe Jordan, and the piece-de-resistance of the Pekin repertoire was handsomely staged by J. Edward Green. This play, which has formerly been reviewed in these columns, is a real Negro musical comedy, and one of the best Manager Motts has produced. Harrison Stewart, the pride of Chicago and the idol of State street, with his irresistible abundance of natural wit, made his entrance in an old crushed silk plug hat, and with a face that had not been shaved. If the reception he gets from his continual bits of humor is any criterion, it is safe to predict that he will be the next eligible successor to the late Ernest Hogan. It is true that in his antics he can come nearer to an imitation of Mr. Hogan than any other advancing contestant. But Stewart is not an idealist, nor as yet a student to art; he is just a skilful young enthusiast, natural, unassuming and capable, who punctuates his scenes more as a means of concentration to further explode his humor than of material thought and study of artistic perfection. Hence Mr. Stewart lacks the very science of practical artistic development which made Mr. Hogan famous. Mr. Stewart's greatest common faults are that he is always smiling when he should be sober, and makes no effort to conceal it, knowing well that people will tolerate it in Chicago, even if they won't in New York, and as a dancer even rated very good, he pays no attention to it at all, and if singing is an art which he cultivates to a finish, the world is mide and the field is large in which he can safely rove, as there is no accusation now, if he wishes to imitate the dead, so he can covet and strive to capture the prize once held by Ernest Hogan. Just how ardently he is striving it is a little early to tell. Mr. Stewart is young, and should now be able to practice self-denial, and so offset his passion for cigarettes. While he aims to play his parts legitimately, he sometimes applies a sentence illegitimately to an audience, by question, instead of soliloquy. When, oh, when shall we ever adopt the legitimate standard, "Thou shalt not ask an audience a question in comedy, but speak to thyself"? Stewart was seated in one of the scenes, and after he had poured out the whisky he exclaimed or rather asked the audience: "What do you think of me pouring out my own whisky, when I have servants to wait on me?" He should have said to himself; "Here I am pouring out my own whisky." It matters not how defective white performers are, the colored race of actors will have to strive for perfection now, even to attain the prestige laid bare by the deaths and sickness of our greatest actors. At the Great Northern Theater, in "Alaska," Richard Carroll enters from a wing door and asks the leader of the orchestra why he did not play an introduction to his entrance. The snowball scene in "Alaska" takes place in the parlor instead of out in the open air, and as Carroll himself is the comedian and reviser of the play, he is at least a fine specimen of a white race of advancement for a colored critic who has written on white New York theatrical newspapers to place as an example for Harrison Stewart to dream upon.

Miss Lottie Grady, as the wife, like Mr. Stewart, was excellent, and shows marked improvement in her performances as time goes on. Miss Grady, if not a handsome woman, certainly looks beautiful on the stage, and her gowns were charming exhibits of the modiste's art. Blessed with large oval black eyes to express dramatic fire, Miss Grady was a little over-expressive in a love scene with Mr. J. F. Mores.

Miss Jennie Ringgold was the wife's friend, and Miss Ada Smith was the cook.

Nettie Lewis, as the maid, who sang "Lulu" and "Oh, You Kid!" was chic and winsome, and sings lightly but well with chorus effect.

Elvira Johnson, as Hannah, was everything the market could afford in the song "Good Evening, Caroline."

The reappearance of Mr. J. F. Mores, the distinguished baritone, was a signal for applause, to which he bowed. His voice is mellow, and in the song "You Dear," by Joseph Jordan, displayed much richness.

Harrison Stewart sang only one song, by himself and Jordan, entitled "Dissipation," which went well.

Miss Florence Brown, a new, winsome little child of nature, is the prima donna of the company, and brave enough to sing a solo entitled "Happiness" with a light soprano voice, quite well cultivated for her age, but slightly affected in the middle range by too much artificial tremolo and a reedy quality which happily develops sweetness in the upper register.

Jerry Mills, as Mr. Durant, looking for a wife, had little to do, and did it well, as usual. C. B. Winfrey, as the butler, is a young comedian whose performance indicates that he will be able to be placed and probably further tried out hereafter.

Charles Gilpin, as "dishrag," was entertaining in a scene with J. Ras Jones, a fine tenor singer, in a slum scene with Mr. Gilpin and William Crawford, another fairly good actor.

George Cooper and William Robinson, the famous vaudeville stars, made an entrance in the third act as a special feature, and met with their usual reception.

The chorus, which is made up of young people, danced very well and sang fairly good.

The music, which is under the direction of Joe Jordan, dragged in the sentimental numbers. It is somewhere off in dreamland where Mr. Jordan goes; sometimes he wakes up and smiles, but why not stay awake and keep the orchestra together right?

J. Ed Green only appeared in one scene, but has been seen this season in two or three dramas, which I regret I have not had opportunity to mention. Too much praise cannot be accorded to Mr. Green for the value of his services to the management, being hampered by circumstances that no class of people except actors, stage carpenters and supers can hardly well imagine.

The Pekin is now giving performances that should be better patronized by the colored race of Chicago, especially when they come as clean and free from profanity as this one does. From observations of State street there are two unworthy aspects which attract in Chicago, but not elsewhere—swearing and immoral dances. I have seen the same thing in high-class vaudeville down town. The best quality of humor, songs and dancing the colored race can present to aid morality is the effort that can be recommended to the public by any intelligent critic.

RAMBLING.

Rachel L. Walker! Well that's a very refreshing name indeed. The older concert-goers will remember that very lovely woman and singer. I say woman first, because, on first seeing her, one would not think of her as a singer—just a most agreeable-looking woman—too tame-appearing for the great work she is doing. Once in her presence, you felt that you knew her all along. There are people of that kind; then there are others that seemingly would require a thousand years and a day to become acquainted with them, if then. Quiet as she appeared, she did not forget who she was when the time came to act. She early learned to demand sleeping cars, carriages for convenience—something the most terrifying-looking artists scarcely dreamed of along about that time. Rachel looked easy and sweet, but she stuck in the extras in a manner that fairly took one's breath. And when she got out into the deep of her calling, her prices soared accordingly. She was used to big money, and could not think of it in the small.

Miss Walker had been to Indianapolis previous to the time I arranged for her coming, but it was in a small way—she made no noise. It was two or three years afterward when she responded to my solicitation. She was gaining fame. Already she was the leading soprano in a white church in Cleveland, Ohio, a teacher in the white schools, or rather the mixed schools, of that city, popular among her own people and with the white people; she had great reason to put in for the extras. Really, I thought Miss Walker justified in holding to her jobs—advised her so, after she deliberately requested my opinion. I did not see the musical promise for her as great as she was. I thought she was sacrificing a good thing—deliberately throwing it down. At that ime, about fifteen years ago, the outlook for colored stage people was not nearly so bright as it is to-day. I based my decision on the then condition; and as it concerns a woman of Miss Walker's makeup and talent, I do not feel now that I was very much wrong.

* * *

The stage of to-day offers many advantages to those thoroughly prepared. There is a class of singers that are beyond the requirement, and owing to great ability cannot afford to take much less than others of the same class. Such people as Drury, Busley, Walker, Hackley and others yet like them cannot be used as hundreds of others are to-day. In fact, the most of us do not care to see them give in too much. The stuff is in the race by nature, and it is expected that it makes good, even if there is a little less eating. The race is due its Bohemian set, and the set that swears by all that's gone before to fight it out on that line. It does not say very much for the physical good of the pioneers, but there must be pioneers, and whose chief duty is to suffer.

* * *

Miss Walker sang at Bethel Church in this city, where she won as many friends by her engaging manners as she did by her artistic renditions. She was carried away with her work, as she should have been. She spoke of her teacher, the best in Cleveland, and one of the best in the country. She paid him a pretty penny for his work, but, as music teaching goes, he was worth it. But Rachel was bent on going to Europe; she wanted that European prestige like so many Americans, and who are not content unless they get it. Her Indianapolis success had some influence in her determination to be a singer. It was not long after that before she was heard in a roof garden in New York, and from all accounts with success. But that was not Europe; she, however, was getting herself together, appearing here and there. Her engagements did not seem to be regular. And I rather think she passed as a white artist at times—a somewhat doubtful thing to do, in this country, at least, since the woods are filled with white women of similar ability, much above the average stage singer, but not strong enough to be in the top-notch diva class, consequently do not get in the big money.

* * *

Through the unpleasant marital relations of her parents, much of her former life was made public recently in a journal of Cleveland. In passing, it might have been said that Miss Walker came from Louisville, Ky. This information comes from thos who knew her there, and who spoke in reference to her singing when a little girl. In going to Cleveland, advantages came to her, which she eagerly seized, reaching the position above mentioned. Some facts were set forth in the publication referred to which would not be very pleasant for Miss Walker to hear, and we spare her the pain of reading them through this article. Perhaps it would be best for me to say that it was nothing damaging to her reputation or to that of her parents, since the mere mention might lead her and her friends to so suspect, if they should chance to read this column.

Just how Miss Walker is making it is not known. Report has it that she sings occasionally before crowned heads. This is somewhat assuring, since it means recognition of her ability, and mayhaps a continuity of employment. She is making her home in London, England, in company with her mother. She is something above thirty in age, hence has much of her future in front of her.

Miss Walker is among the very few great colored singers, being on the Hackley type, but not so brilliant. She gives evidence of the utmost culture, doing the great things with an ease that seems to lack effort. One does not see pretension in what she does; that is to say, she does not seem to say all the while, "That's me." She seems to forget herself, not in the sense of enthusiasm or fervor, but that unannounced mastery—calm, serene, beautiful assurance—so good to see and hear. Rachel is a lyric poem, she and her singing.

* * *

Miss Walker's friends in America will be greatly pleased to know that she is doing as well as report announces. She is still singing; lives by singing. Her friends will be still more pleased when they can hear her again. And to hear her seems an impossible thing. Concert tours for colored stars, that is, for a single performer, have not been very successful. There is no place for her in the colored companies. So we in this country must forego the pleasure of hearing our own Rachel ever sing again. Thus, in a sense, she is an exile, having no interest or reason for visiting her native land, excepting, perhaps, to see her relatives.

* * *

Great festivals should be arranged annually in the cities of large Negro population, where these great colored artists could be heard. Of course, the greater amount of the proceeds would go to them, and that would be the object. Purses of from $500 to $1,000 should be turned over to them, three or four, at these appearances. The race owes it to itself to do these great things, and must, if it expects to encourage the art side. All should not be left to the white people. The race is developing; it should be helped in whatsoever direction that is for the good.

SIWEL.

RAMBLING.

PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR.

The most distinguished consideration was paid the late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, poet, at his home, Dayton, Ohio, last Saturday, June 26. Prominent citizens, white and colored, gathered where all that is mortal of him lay, attesting to the regard they had for him. The Dayton Daily News, a publication by white people, signally honored the poet, devoting at least a half page to his life, writings and the beautiful memorial service. It said:

"The group at the grave of the poet Saturday afternoon in Woodlawn cemetery represented the best there is of the white race and the black race in Dayton. As both races gathered to do him honor at the funeral, so both gathered to reverence his memory at the unveiling of the memorial. The sweet, fresh air, the full June leafage, the bird-songs, all the nature sound and color which the poet loved were there to add their meed of homage to his genius. The grave is on a high portion of the cemetery from which may be seen a sweep of territory which takes in much of Dayton and the surrounding hills."

The recognition was most fitting and in all respect. The poet would have been well pleased had he known what his fellow townsmen had in store for him. The memorial was simple, grandly simple, a huge boulder dug from a valley of his native State, bearing on its surface a bronze tablet. On this tablet was "Paul Lawrence Dunbar," done by Tiffany, also the last verse from that sweetest, most touching of his poems, "Death Song":

"Lay me down beneaf de willers in de grass,
Whah de branch'll go a-singin' as it pass;
An' w'en I's a-layin' low,
I kin hear it as it go,
Singin' 'Sleep, my honey, tek yo' res' at las'."

The simplicity of Dunbar is well marked in what he must have considered one of the best things he did. The climax owing to the preceding thought and expressions stand unrivalled. "Singin' 'Sleep, my honey, tek yo' res' at las'"—this has in mind the race to which he belonged—its trials and tribulations, and of which he was such a large partaker.

Among those participating in the services were Dr. Davis W. Clark of Cincinnati, Judge C. W. Dustin and President Scarborough of Wilberforce College, the poet's mother, the Philharmonic Society and prominent members of colored circles. The program was as follows:

Invocation........Rev. G. A. Funkhouser
Song—"A Prayer" (Dunbar)........
..............By Philharmonic Society
Address.........Prof. W. S. Scarborough
Song—"A Hymn" (Dunbar)........
..............By Philharmonic Society
Address......Rev. Davis W. Clark, D. D.
Song—"The Warrior's Prayer"......
(Dunbar).......Philharmonic Society
Planting of willow.
Delivery of deed to Mrs. Dunbar.
Benediction.........Rev. E. W. B. Curry

Speaking of the history of the memorial, the Dayton publication said:

"The first step towards a permanent memorial to Paul Laurence Dunbar was a letter by Dr. Davis W. Clark of Cincinnati to the Dayton Journal on February 15, 1906. He said in brief: 'Paul Dunbar deserves a monument. For years to come visitors to Dayton will seek the grave of this poet-laureate of the Negro race. It should be worthily located and marked. If agreeable to his mother, I suggest a popular subscription and beg the high privilege of being the first subscriber. I name a very modest sum that many may join in it.'

"By March 7, 1906, an account was opened by Dr. Clark with the Provident Savings Bank, credit to the Dunbar Memorial Fund, and circulars were sent out to many cities in the United States in the name of the following local committee: Judge C. W. Dustin, chairman; Mrs. Frank Conover, Rev. Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, Ezra M Kuhns, Prof. J. W. Carr, Mrs. Ada Dodd Poince, Rev. Elmer Willis Serl, Charles W. Higgins, Edward W. Deaton, Moses H. Jones, Mrs. W. P. Callahan, Mrs. Joseph R. Gebhart, Prof. Charles B. Nettleton, J. Buchanan Siders, Prof. Edward J. Brown, Miss Sallie B. Stutsman.

"Personal letters were also sent to many prominent literary men who had early recognized Dunbar's genius, to insure their co-operation. It was not difficult. The idea appealed by force of its own appropriateness and touched those whose hearts had been touched by the poet's verses. The following persons agreed to act as an advisory committee: Rev. Dr. Davis Wasgatt Clark, 222 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.; Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala.; Dr. Levi Gilbert, Cincinnati, O.; Hon. J. W. Lyons, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Dr. M. C. B. Mason, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. H. A. Tobey, Toledo, O.; Mrs. Mary T. Higginson, Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. Dr. William E. Huntington, Boston, Mass.; Paul M. Pearson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank H. Dodd, of Dodd, Mead & Co., Boston; Rev. George Bundy, 329 St. Antonine street, Detroit, Mich.; Capt. Charles Young, Wilberforce College."

* * *

The ceremonies were opened with an invocation by Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, closing as follows:

"Now bless us all in the dedication of this monument today and so long as this stone remains and the words of this tablet can be read—until time and rust have removed all this from the sight of man may the rich and the poor, the old and the young, the black man and the white man, take from this monument inspiration and an increased measure of devotion to the Lord's largest purpose in every life, and may we all be brought together in the general assembly at Thy right hand through Jesus Christ our Lord, to whom with the Father and the Holy Spirit, we do now and shall ever give the praise of our salvation. Amen."

* * *

One of the speakers summed up his virtues as follows:

"He has faithfully reflected in his verse the warm hopefulness and quaint philosophy of cabin, field and hearthside. He has skillfully, and in a captivating way, mirrored the beauty of paternal, conjugal and filial love. He was loyal to his race. Like a prophet he felt himself identified with his people. He suffered and rejoiced as they suffered and rejoiced. He never sought to erase racial peculiarities from what he wrote. Fame and comparative wealth did not turn his head or cause him to forget or be ashamed of his lowly kindred. On the contrary, he stood for them, incarnating as he did their hopes and fears. So he could write, almost imperiously:

'Hear me pleading now,
Who hearest unashamed upon my brow
The long kiss of the loving tropic sun.'"

The speaker concluded with the following interesting paragraph:

"William Dean Howells, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Eugene Field, James Whitcomb Riley, James Lane Allen and Robert Ingersoll is the jury which named Paul Laurence Dunbar poet laureate of the Negro race. But when all is said, his true distinction lies in the fact that he interpreted the particular to the universal, the Negro to the whole human race. He also demonstrated by his own genius that the Negro also belongs to the divine family on earth, in spite of all prejudiced denial. He easily molded the white man's language into the modes of thought of the black man, and vice versa; thus showing that they are interchangeable. So the community of genius is illustrated and proven. The accident of his seniority as the poet of his race would alone insure him a permanent place. He is the first among ten million. Again, he did not inherit; he originated. His race had nothing to transmit in the way of literary or poetic instinct or training. That this young Negro should take up what has heretofore been the white man's own distinctive art, and excel and surpass in it, is the marvel of the hour. The Caucasian's wealth of literary inheritance and training of several millenniums seemed to give him no advantage over the meagerly furnished and heavily handicapped son of Ham. Right worthily is Paul Laurence Dunbar laurel-decked."

* * *

Prof. Scarborough paid the poet a glowing tribute, saying in part:

"Paul Laurence Dunbar had genius. Only a genius could have sung as he has sung, only a genius could have triumphed as he has triumphed, only a genius could have made a permanent place in American literature for himself as he has done. His death was untimely. His career was not completed. What might he not have done had more years been given him?

"And here we may repeat that whatever definition we may give to genius, the fact is that no man possessing such as Dunbar possessed can ever be kept down. Genius forces its way upward. It demands recognition. Dunbar's native powers forced the world to give him place and to sing his praises. I remember in Europe on a special occasion his name was mentioned before an audience, and the people vied in enthusiastic applause of the black boy who had sung himself into prominence by the greatness of his intellectual powers.

"If this side of Negro life could be dwelt upon more, if the career made by one like Paul Laurence Dunbar could be held up more before the world, if the intellectual progress of the Negro could be taken up for consideration to a greater extent, and if the distance that he has come from the days of slavery to the present could form the subject of more speeches and orations, I feel very sure that the people of America would be willing to grant them a hearing and a more favorable consideration in the matters that make for the highest good of the race.

"If the literature of Dunbar is taken upon its merits, we feel sure that both the prose and poetry of others of the race will be likewise favorably regarded, and in that sense the Negro people will be benefited. The lives of such men as Dunbar, Tanner and Washington, who have with others made a future for the people along higher lines, should inspire us all. There are many of the race here and there, in nearly every city, building slowly but surely in literature and art, and making a way for those who are to follow."

Want to know how to become best informed with the leading topics of the day? Well, subscribe for The Freeman at $1.50 the year.

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To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of LINCOLN HAIR POMADE. There is no other preparation on earth to equal LINCOLN HAIR POMADE in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others. Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

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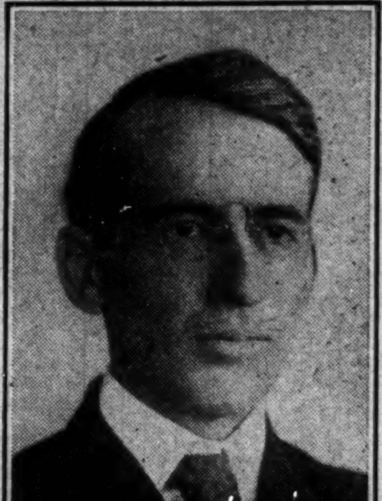

JOHN H. SULLIVAN

"A Democrat,"

For City Clerk

Primary Aug. 5th.

Vote For

Wm. E. Hindel

For Councilman,

THIRD DISTRICT,

Subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Aug. 5, 1909.

A man who has the interests of the common people at heart.

Cast Your Vote for

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Candidate for

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Subject to Democratic Primary, Aug. 5, '09

A man whose record will stand investigation. He offers the people a clean and honest administration.

The office of City Clerk is one of the most important within the gift of the people and should receive their most careful consideration.

Vote for

FRED C. OWEN

FOR

Councilman

of fourth district.

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SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SCRAPS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

By Harry W. Jackson.

Yonkers Races, July 14 to 31.

Fort Erie Races July 5 to 28.

Burns, O'Brien and Ross. N-e-x-t!

Nelson-Wolgast bout, July 13, at Los Angeles.

Johnson has called off his bout with Kaufman.

Twenty-eight games at home for the Indians.

Jem Mace, of England, is the oldest fighter living.

How long will Toledo be at the bottom' of the list.

Marvin Hart is oldest heavyweight now in the game.

When Jack Johnson comes to town everybody's at the depot.

As they are all in the game for the money—and so is Johnson.

The Louisville Cubs were entertained at the Odd Fellows' matinee Monday.

Harry Forbes, formerly bantomweight champion, is preparing to reenter the ring.

The Waldorfs, of Cincinnati, O., have played no ball lately as they now have no grounds on which to practice.

Johnson made good this season on the Brazil (Ind.) High School baseball team. He was the only colored boy on the team.

He sena de left to de stomach, toa de jaw. He maka we feela blue. Johnson, he gotta a longa, great gigga reach. Aint he Ross?

Milwaukee leads the American Association while a club of the same name and from the same place brings up the rear in the Chicago Leauge.

Kaufman and Ketchell are children in age, as well as in ability, in comparison to Johnson. The former two being twenty-three years of age respectively.

As Johnson is in the game for the money that's in it—as the others are—if he keeps his rate up of getting big guarantees (with such ease at that) for a few minutes in the ring with such men as O'Brien and Ross it won't be of any use to meet Jefferies—that is as far as the money concern.

WHO, WHY AND WHAT.

What about the St. Louis Lloyds?

Who is the best player on the Louisville Cubs?

What teams will win the league pennants?

Why arn't there more colored baseball parks?

Why doesn't James J. Jefferies get serious?

Why doesn't Ketchell want to fight Langford?

What has become of John L. Sullivan—dope ran out?

Why does Fitzsimmons want to fight Johnson again?

What does Jefferies mean by creating race antagonism?

What has become of the woman's baseball league project?

Who will be the first colored sensation in the motor world?

Why don't Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky form a league?

Why hasn't the local "Y" a baseball team and a tennis club?

Why don't semi-professionals peek in form like the leaguers?

What fighter was a boxer of greater ability than George Dixon?

What team can take a series for the Birmingham (Ala.) Giants?

What fighter today could whip Joe Walcott when in his prime?

What has become of the Chicago Unions, are they still in old-time form?

Why is it that Davis of the "Ranitis' knocks them over the fence so often?

What baseball team has a better knowledge of the national game than the Cuban Stars?

Who is the fellow that can lick Kaufman, Ketchell, Jefferies and all the rest of 'em?

Why don't some of the lightweights come out—Gans and Blackburn are out of the game?

Why don't the West Baden and the French Lick teams give us a game in the Hoosier metropolis?

What team is really the champion of the South. Almost every team on the other side of the Ohio claims the title.

DONT'S FOR THE "WATER DOGS."

Don't keep your mouth open.

Don't "go in" on a full stomach.

Don't go into deep water when learning.

Don't go in the water when you are tired.

Don't go swimming oftener than twice a day.

Don't frighten a fellow swimmer, it may prove fatal.

Don't duck anyone and don't allow anyone to duck you.

Don't forget to take a good rubbing after you come out of the water.

Don't forget to teach your brother, and if possible and convenient, your sister.

Don't lose your judgement because the water is fine and stay in too long.

Don't jump or dive into the water at first. Authorities disagree on the manner of taking a plunge. Some physicians advise swimmers to wade out slowly at first. They base their advise on the ground that on a sudden entrance into the wate the blood ushes to the lager organs of the body and thereupon the muscles are deprived of their share which causes them to contract, and which means the swimmer may be overtaken by cramps. One will doubtlessly be safe, as far as this goes, by following this advice.

JOHNSON MEETS ROSS.

World's Heavyweight Champion Outboxes Tony Ross at Pitsburg.

Special to The Freeman.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 30.—Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champion of the world, Wednesday night outboxed Tony Ross, of Newcastle, Pa., in a six-round bout given under the auspices of the National Athletic Club at Duquesne Garden. While the bout was declared a draw on account of State laws prohibiting the rendering of a decision in boxing tournaments, public opinion willingly conceded that Johnson had the better of the go from start to finish.

It was a fast fight, both men up and coming during the entire six rounds. Johnson, however, seemed to be unconditioned, repeatedly rushing Ross, but seldom landing effectively. The crowd shouted wildly whenever Ross landed a telling blow, but hooted Johnson for his apparently rough work in the clinches.

Referee Jimmy Dime said after the fight that Ros did remarkably well in the face of the fact that Johnson had it over him in weight and height.

The Fight by Rounds.

Round 1—Johnson led left to stomach and repeated this blow with telling effect. Ross led right to jaw. Johnson pushed a stiff one with left to Ross's chin, repeating the blow with a right counter, drawing blood from Ross's nose, and with a left and right to the face staggered Ross, who went to his knees, taking the count of nine, the bell saving him. Johnson's round.

Round 2—The men ruched to the center of the ring, Ross leading with a left to jaw. Johnson acknowledged the blow with a smile and sent a wicked left to Ross's face, following it with a counter to stomach. Ross's mouth was bleeding freely. Johnson repeatedly swung a wicked left into Ross's face, knocking the Newcastle boxer on his legs. The men held on in the center of the ring, Johnson landing lefts to face with good effect until the bell rang. Johnson's round.

Round 3—Ross from the tap of the gong tried to make a better showing than in the two previous rounds. With a right to stomach and a left to the jew he drove the grin from Johnson's face. Ross showed his extreme nervousness. Johnson continued to use his vicious left swings. Ross stumbled in an effort to get away from Johnson's jab and flopped to his knees, taking the count of eight for a rest. Johnson's round.

Round 4—Johnson came up smiling, with Ros in distress. Johnson goaded the Newcastle boxer, making remarks concerning his bloody nose and mouth. Johnson led with left to jaw and the men clinched. Ross made a vicious lunge, swinging his right to Johnson's jaw. This was the fist effective blow Ross landed. The round ended with the men in center of the ring in a clinch. Johnson's round.

Round 5—Ross came up apparently groggy, with Johnson sarcastically grinning over his easy fight so far. With a vicious left swing to the face, Johnson rocked Ross. Ross tried bravely to stand off the big black, but there was no chance. Johnson was in and out like a flash and Ross could not stop him. The gong saved Ross from further punishment. Johnson's round.

Round 6—Ross came up willing and led with a left uppercut on Johnson's jaw. Johnson returned a right uppercut, closing Ross's eye, the men going to a clinch in the center of the ring, with Johnson beating Ross unmercifully with his left swing, used so effectively in the previous round. The gong struck with Ross hanging on. Johnson's round.

Jimmy Dime was referee.

Johnson was favorite, 6 to 5.

Jack got his before the fight.

And Ross wants another beating.

Eighteen minutes $2,000, that's all.

Ross failed to do as well as O'Brien.

SEELBACK BOYS LAY ASIDE PANS AND BELLS

Waiters and Bell Hops Play Exciting Game of Ball.

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Special)—On Tuesday, June 22, two of the most amusing as well as interesting ball games that have ever been witnessed in this city was that of the waiters and bell boys of the Seelback Hotel, on the Louisville Giants' park, which resulted in a victory for the waiters of 16 to 6, in the first game, and 5 to 4 in favor of the bell boys in the second.

In the early part of the game George Harden, who pitched for the waiters, was knocked off of the rubber and Manager Tom Florence placed South Paw McCain in the box. McCain succeeded in stoppping a few runs and brought about the fanning out of a number of heavy hitters. The errors made by James Loving, of the waiters, nine proved costly in this game, making it possible for the "Hops" to pass up the goose egg idea.

The feature of the second game was the remarkable twirling of Manager Tom Florence, although this game went to the Bell Boys by a score of 5 to 4. The waiters gave poor support to their pitcher and it was through that cause that they lost the game. Florence could not be found very easily at no stage of the game. An amuseing instance came about when Florence had thrown a third strike and the catcher missed long enough to give the batter a chance to get to first plate. Another instance when the manager-pitcher grew careless after continually striking heavy hitters out, a man known to be a poor batter knocked the ball over the fence.

A large number of the guests of the Seelbach saw the game and laughed and shouted throughout the double header. The first game was the most amusing game ever seen here, and everybody thought it worth more than the price of admission. The star playing was that of H. L. McCain, "the Western wonder," and Manager Tom Florence, known as "Steel Arm John."

THINKERS AS WELL AS PLAYERS.

Winning baseball teams are not made up of brawn alone; unless they have men of brains on the payroll they don't cop flags. This is proved by the fact that teams which finish the season at the top are made up of men with thinking machines in their coops.

I know that at times a team of sluggers will forge ahead, says Tip Wright, but it usually gets in on a rain check and loses in the long run. Strategists, men capable of originating and executing plays, are found there or thereabouts at the finish.

A man who can decide what to do when runners are on the bases and the ball is coming toward him, and can do it so as to work the greatest good for his team, can command a salary when the man of brawn, who always does the expected, is counted among the majority.

It is because they think quickly and act instantly; because brain, eye and hand work is unison, that men like Hal Chase, Joe Tinker, Roger Bresnahan, Herman Schaefer, Johnny Evers and men whose names are household words, have reached the top of their profession.

Frequently the best planned strategy is given a moon ride and the men who planned it look as cheap as last season's straw hat. For instance, on a hit and run, a drive over second is often intercepted and a fast double play follows, because the infielder, hurrying to cover the bag, runs into the ball, when under ordinary circumstances he would not have been within yards of it. But in the long run the strategist will win out, and the mechanical player will be nowhere.

REV. LANGFORD TAUGHT SAM.

Brother of Sam Langford Gae Him His First in the Use of the Manly Art—Now is Ready for Them All.

Special to The Freeman.

NEW YORK.—Sam Langford, the colored fighter who put Ian Hague, the English heavyweight, away in four rounds at the National Sporting Club, of London, several weeks ago, is back from his trip abroad. Joe Woodman, his manager, will post a forfeit of $5,000 and issue a challenge to match Langford against any man in the world, barring Jim Jeffries. Langford will probably have as much trouble getting on a bout now as he did before he felt for England.

Sam is always talking about how he can lick any man in the world. The English believe him, too, and he's a blooming big favorite with all, from the sporting Earls down to the denizens of Whitechapel.

While we are on the subject of Langford we may as well tell something of him that few know.

Langford was born 21 or 22 years ago—his father doesn't know which—in the village of Weymouth Falls. But the people have never been much interested in Sam, and in that backwoods they seldom hear of his ring achievements.

Up in Weymouth Falls he has a brother named Charles who is a minister and the pastor of the little colored church of the town. It was he who first gave Sam some lessons in the manly art, for the now Rev. Langford was quite skillful with the gloves once.

Sam started out as a fisherman at a place called Grand Maran. From there he drifted from one village to another, sometimes lumber camping and sometimes "driving" the logs. Then he headed for eth United States, and has made this country his home.

INDIANAPOLIS FIGHTER SENTENCED TO PRISON

Jack Blackburn Gets a Term of Fifteen Years in Eastern Penitentiary for Murder of Alonzo Polk.

Special to The Freeman.

PHILADELPHIA.—Jack Blackburn, the Indianapolis pugilist, on trial for the murder of Alonzo Polk, also colored, by the advice of counsel, suddenly changed his plea of not guilty, Tuesday, and substituted one of guilty for it, leaving the court to fix the degree of the crime. Judge Carr promptly held it to be second degree and sentenced Blackburn to fifteen years in the Eastern penitentiary.

During the two days' trial it was seen that the testimony against Blackburn was getting stronger with every witness called by the commonwealth, while on the other hand the testimony of the few witnesses for the defense did not seem to be of a very weighty character. This, and also the fact that the white woman, Maud Pillion, was the direct cause of the tragedy, and might have proved very detrimental to the Negro, no doubt prompted his attorney to advise his client to withdraw his plea and throw himself on the mercy of the court.

LELAND GIANTS BEAT CUBANS IN DECIDING GAME.

Windy City Boys Bumped the Sphere Hard and Beat Islanders by a Score of 7 to 4.

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Lelands won the deciding game of their series with the Cuban Stars yesterday by the score of 7 to 4. The rubber game was bitterly fought by both teams and the Cubans looked to have it stowed away in the second inning when doubles to Sanches and Villa, with a single by Magrinat sandwiched in, netted two tallies.

The Lelands tied the score by lone tallies in the third and fourth innngs on long hits by Ball and Hill, followed by singles, and in the fifth inning put across three runs on the same number of hits, Pete Hill's three bagger putting across most of the runs. Two more runs were added in the eighth on hits and an error by Magrinat. The only error by the Lelands was made by Wright on a bad bounder, but it let Hernandez score after he had hit a three-sack safety.

Pete Hill and Mason, the temporary outfielder of the Giants, hit freely for most of the local team's runs.

Score:

										R.	H.	E.
L. Giants	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	2	*	7	12	1
C. Stars	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	8	1

Two Base Hits—Sanchez, Villa, Ball, Munoz. Three Base Hits—Payne, Hill, Hernandez. Double Plays—Villa to Parpetti; Talbert to Moore to Talbert. Struck Out—By Munoz, 1; by Ball, 3. Bases on Balls—Off Munoz, 1; off Ball, 2. Time—1:50. Umpire—Goeckel.

DOOLAN, OF PHILLIES, ON SHORTSTOP AND HIS WING.

Says Player Must Have Good Arm to Do Work Requirred—Must Practice With Second Baseman.

"A boy who can't throw has no business to play shortstop," said Captain Doolan, of the Phillies, the other day in a fanning bee. "That is one place where your arm must be good and where you can't make out unless it is.

"The second-baseman can get along with only a fair whip, for the biggest proportion of his throws are short and he has plenty of time.

"But the shortshop is getting balls on both sides of him, and he must be able to move the ball away fast and hard in order to nail his man at first-base.

"Three of his throws especially require speedy action.

"If he is fielding a ball to the right of him, one that takes him out on the grass, he must fairly shoot the ball. If he is going over second for a hard grounder he will naturally lose a little time when he recovers himself and switches around to throw to first-base, and when he is coming in on a slow bounder he must work lightning fast or the runner will beat out the ball.

THROW VERY IMPORTANT.

"Owing to the importance of quick work I should say that the throw comes pretty near to being the first requisite for the job.

"The good thrower will be able to shoot the ball from any position in which he happens to get it.

"When you have to straighten up every time and throw overhanded on every play you lose a lot of valuable time. The quick underhand snap throw saves many a valuable fraction of a second and gets many a runner who otherwise would be safe.

"Study the batters and find out where to play for each man.

"It is a mark of a poor shortstop—or, for that matter, of a poor ball player—to see him always standing in one spot. Certain batters have a tendency to hit in certain directions, and by playing for them and knowing what kind of a ball your pitcher is going to feed them, you can often be in just the right position to make a play.

"As a general rule, it is a good idea for the shortstop to move over toward third-base when a left-handed hitter is at the bat, for most left-hand hitters have a habit of shotting the ball either over the third-base line or of cutting a fast grounder between third and short.

"For the right-hander, it is a good play to go back to the regular position, for, if he lands on the ball, he is more likely to send it toward short or over second than to whip it close to third.

"Practice long and carefully with your second-baseman and catcher on the art of breaking up the double steal. The infielder has not many more important pieces of work to do than this, for every time the play fails it means a run for the enemy, and considering the closeness with which games are played nowadays, it doesn't take many tallies to decide the outcome of a game.

"On the Phillies Knabe and myself switch around a geat deal on this play. Sometimes he takes the throw, while I cover the bag; at other times I go in and make the return to the plate.

"Nn man can run from third home in the time it takes the ball to travel from the catcher and back to infielder playing back of pitcher, unless he has sad an immense start or there has been bungling in the play—either poor throws or muffs. Therefore, when a man on third steals in a run it is a sign of very poor baseball.

"Have a perfect understanding with your second-baseman as to who shall take the throw when a man is stealing. All the catcher has to do is to get the ball there in time. It is up to either the

NAPOLEON.

The Bird That Tells.

An' if you want to see anything stan' on Pink's corner" in th' evenin' an' don't miss Sunday. I wuz perched upon that lunch wagon there th' other night an' while there I heard th' followin' conversation between two fellers:

"What makes that woman's hair puff out so," said one.

"Why, that's what they call a rat."

"A who?"

"A rat."

"A rat," the second man to himself. (Silence for several seconds.)

"You said a rat, didn't you" he repeated. (Silence again.)

"A rat," he repated softly, thinking that his friend would explain the meaning 'r'at," and he said:

"That hat looks like it would be rough-on-rats."

But have you counted your fingers yet?—the Fourth is over. Got a cracker Monday alright.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

Willie Smith, a well-known young man of good report, son of Allan Smith of Mobile, Ala., and nephew of J. W. Smith of Meridian, Sunday, June 27, just after services at El Bethel Baptist Church, in company with some other boys, went to the creek just below the Northeastern shops. John Taylor Brownlow, a small boy, went into the creek first. Smith, seeing his comrade about to drown, at once jumped into the creek and saved the boy's life but lost his own. He leaves many relatives and friends. His funeral was held at El Bethel Baptist Church on Monday evening, June 28, at 4 p. m., by Rev. J. B. Branam. He was a member of Odd Fellows Lodge No. 4173...Miss Nannie Strayhorn left June 25 for Chicago to take a course in music...Mrs. T. J. Lubeau, who has been sick at her home on Thirteenth street, is much improved...J. A. Winston will soon visit Seattle, Wash...Mrs. Patsy Johnson, better known as Aunt Patsy, who has been employed in the family of the late J. S. Hampe, died Sunday, June 27. She was a member of New Hope Baptist Church and a good Christian woman. She was buried on the 28th. Rev. L. S. Lee, pastor, officiated. We will have more to say about this good woman later on.

DECATUR, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. King and Nelson Roberson, of Bloomington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe Monday....Miss Jessie Watkins, of Decatur, was married Tuesday afternoon to Mr. E. L. Rogers, the editor of the Forum, of Springfield, Ill.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. John Bronaugh delightfully entertained the following gentlemen Sunday evening: Messrs. Dennis Poole, Peter Postell, George Allen, Sam Howard, R. W. Waders, Henry Brooks, Elias Stanley, Ned Bronaugh, Sergeant Banks and Walter Harris, of Terre Haute....Misses Bessie Walker, Sally Smith and Etta May Hayes have gone to Terre Haute to attend summer school....The Cottage Guild Club is planning for an outing at Campbell Cave the 8th of July....Miss Hester Toney entertained a crowd of her friends at a birthday social last Thursday evening, at her home in Casky....Mr. Beverly Banks has gone to Terre Haute to live.

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This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3881 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

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Quality Sells It.

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Monypeny Hammond Co.'s
Club House 5c Cigar.

John E. & Frank Walter,
PROPRIETORS OF
Clay St. Brewery,
ICE FOR SALE
All Orders Promptly Attended To. Telephone 209.
810-812-814 Clay St., - Louisville, Ky.

W. C. HAZEL,
333-335 Indiana Avenue.
Always the latest extreme styles. Ask your friends.

John L. Bardmaker, MEAT MARKET.
Fresh and Salt Meats.
North-East Corner North and West Streets
We render our own lard. Old Phone, Main, 4930.

The Ayres Bulletin

$5 FOR WASH DRESSES

worth double the price

This is by far the best assortment of inexpensive wash dresses we have shown this season. They're new and as pretty as those recently selling at double the price. You'll find dresses of striped lawns in different styles, with Dutch necks, trimmed in lace of a new design, and self-colored embroidery; sizes 34 to 44.

Dresses of the checked and striped Anderson gingham in two different styles with sailor collar and tie (button down the front and back, one of the newest style features) light and dark colors; sizes 14 to 20.

"Dagobert" dresses, the new long waist frocks, with plaited skirts, in striped ginghams, very smart for morning wear. For women or misses, any at.........$5.00

Choose yours soon while the assortment is complete.

—Third floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Spend Wednesday, July 14, at Manitou Lake.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. McColl are living at Anderson.

Mrs. Bessie Phillips has gone to Culver, Ind., for a short stay.

Bern Fisher and son Floyd spent Sunday with friends at Chicago.

Madame McNairdee Moore has returned to the city for a permanent stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Baskett, of Louisville, Ky., are the guests of relatives in this city.

Miss Lorain Shaffer, youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Shaffer, continues ill.

Mrs. Myrtle White, of Pittsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ora Dunlop, in this city.

Mrs. Rose Hummons and children are visiting the former's parents at Springfield, O.

Mr. W. M. Bell spent the fourth in Chicago, the guest of his sister, Mrs. John W. Beard.

Mrs. James Clay, of Richmond, was the guest Sunday of Mrs. James R. Norrell, in this city.

"Buried Alive," July 13, by the Ideal Concert Company at the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Dr. H. W. Furniss, Minister to Hayti, sailed last Wednesday from New York for his post of duty.

Fred Hodge has been appointed to succeed Noble Venable as elevator man at the Federal building.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot, of Pittsburg, are expected to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. A. R. Posey, this week.

Constable Charles McDonald spent the 4th in Cincinnati, O. He was shown the sights by Detective Dick Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and neice, Margaret Eiot, of Chicago, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Curry.

Messrs. Lucien McNear, Alonzo Sears, Ambrose Williams and Charles Whittaker, of Louisville, Ky., spent the 4th in the city.

Mrs. Grace Wolfolk Higgins and husband were guests at dinner Monday at the home of her parents, in Columbus avenue.

For ice, call up Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Iice delivered on short notice. Either phone, 1374.

Mrs. Mattie Persons has returned to her home in Tennessee, after two weeks' visit with the family of her brother, Mahon Reese.

Scott's M. E. Mission will celebrate their first anniversary with a rally Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. P. Morton, pastor.

Mrs. Mary Cohn has opened a millinery school at Scott's Mission M. E. Church, 1138 E. 20th street. Applications received at all times.

Mr. Joseph Waits spent the Fourth of July in Kankankee, Ill., with his family, who are visiting his mother, Mrs. Lottie Waits, of that city.

Round trip ticket $1.00 and children fifty cents to Manitou Lake July 14.

Take your families for a day's outing at Manitou Lake July 14.

Order your ice from Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Both phones, 1374. Delivered on short notice.

Jones' abernacle and Simpson Chapel are planning for a large attendance at the joint picnic to be given by them next Wednesday at Lake Manitou.

The officers and members of Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Z. and Simpson Chapel M. E. churches invite you to unite with them in a grand picnic July 14.

Miss Nellie Goodall spent the 4th at Marion, Ind., with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Pettiford. She was accompanied by little Martha Goodall, of 373 W. 12th street.

The Epworth League of Simpson Chapel will give a reception in honor of the graduates of Shortridge and Manual Training High Schools Monday evening, July 12. Mr. Chas. Moores, president of the school board, will be the speaker. A program will be rendered. J. T. V. Hill is president of the league.

Boating and fishing are among the amusements at Manitou Lake. Good order will be strictly observed and the occasion promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the season.

On acount of the inclemency of the weather the prize whist social to be given at the residence of Mrs. Settles, 718 North Senate avenue, July 5, was postponed until Monday evening, July 12.

Mrs. Marinda Elbert and Miss Maureen Moss left Wednesday for Chicago, where they will visit two weeks, after which Miss Moss will proceed to Denver, Colo., where she will make an indefinite stay.

Rehearsals for the cantata, "David, the Shepherd Boy," by one hundred persons, will begin shortly under th edirection of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra and the Gleen Club. It will be given in the early fall.

As we go to press we learn of the death of Frank D. Welch, a well-known man of the city, who died at 517 N. Senate avenue after a lingering illness. Further mention will be made of him in our next issue.

Mrs. Nellie Allen and Miss Nora Roberts left Wednesday for Pasadena, Cal., to visit Mrs. Kate Mann Baker, who lives there. They will, among other cities in California, visit Mrs. Sallie Corbin, at Oakland.

Mrs. Narcissa Brown, wife of Professor T. Q. Brown, died last week, after a brief illness, at her home, 1109 Fayette street. Her funeral was held Saturday at Mt. Parran Baptist Church. She leaves beside her husband, a daughter, Miss Anice Brown.

The Knights of Pythias will hold their memorial services at Simpson Chapel Sunday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m. All Knights and Calanthe Courts are invited to attend. Sir Knight Jos. Henderson is chairman of committee.

Will Scott, the artist, is in the city from Chicago, where he graduated from the Chicago Art School with honors. He won a scholarship which enables him to take a course of study in Paris, which he will begin the coming fall.

Song service at Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church by the Sweet Psalmist of Israel wil be the attracting feature of the service Sabbath evening at 9 o'clock. For he next six weeks this body of singers will engage in the interpretation of the Psalms by note. oN lover of classical music can afford to miss these stirring meetings.

Evening services at 7:45 will be conducted at the St. Philips Episcopal church throughout the month of July. All communicants and friends are urgently requested to attend these services. Much is expected to be accomplished and every member is expected to wake up and get in line. If you are an Episcopalian this means you especially.

Train leaves Union Station at 7:15 a. m. for Manitou Lake July 14.

Messrs. G. L. Knox and Perkins were in Louisville Sunday, the guests of the Colored Y. M. C. A. While in the city they had the pleasure of meeting and talking with the leading business men of the city. Mr. Bullock, secretary of the association, is a congenial and able gentleman and is one of the material that is required to make a secretary. They also had the pleasure of talking with Mr. T. F. Blue, superintendent of the Carnegie Library. They were shown through the building, which is very beautiful. There are also three sub-libraries, and Mr. Blue has two assistant librarians. The cost of the library was $40,000. Much credit must be given to the school commissioners for this beautiful library. They also had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Stewart, editor of the American Baptist, who is always pleasing to meet. He is also the leading pjournalist in Kentucky. During their short stay in Louisville they were highly entertained by Secretary Bullock and members of the association.

Kuykendall & Huffman, dentists, 359½ Indiana avenue. Expert crown, plate and bridge work. New phone 5067.

SERMON TO HOTEL WAITERS.

A special sermon to the hotel waiters of this city will be delivered at the Second Baptist Church, in West Michigan street, by the Rev. Boston J. Prince, D. D., Sunday evening, July 18, subject, "Solid Happiness." Special music has been arranged for the occasion, and the affair is under the personal direction of Mr. Gus Jones. The public is invited.

Straw Hats at Seaton's Hat Store.

HAIR WORK DONE AND TAUGHT.

Mrs. Millie Alexander has a full stock of all kinds of hair goods at reasonable prices. Shampooning and hair-dressing, also done. Classes in the work daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Your patronage solicited. Mail orders promptly filled. 324 Indiana avenue.

ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. McCOLL.

Mrs. Susie Williams was the hostess for ten ladies who were entertained at her home at 10 o'clock last Friday morning in honor of Mrs. C. W. McColl, who was Mrs. Hulda A. Webb until her marriage Tuesday, June 29, to the Rev. C. W. McColl. Mrs. Williams was assisted by Mrs. Kittie Minter and Mrs. Julia Reed. The affair was enjoyable. The same evening the women of the Alpha Home board of managers entertained for Mrs. McColl at Mrs. Williams' and presented Mrs. McColl, who is treasurer of the board, with a handsome tea gown.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

In Honor of National President.

Miss Elizabeth Carter, president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, will be in the city next Wednesday, the guest of the eleven clubs of the city. She will speak at Jones Tabernacle next Wednesday at 4 p. m., to which the clubs will issue invitations through their members. A reception will be given her by the club women at the home of Mrs. Belle Davis, 909 N. West street, next Wednesday evening. She is en route from her home in New Bedford, Mass., to the Pacific coast. She will go from here to Louisville.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

HOW TO KILL BUGS AND FLEAS.

July and August are the months in which bedbugs and fleas get ripe, and this hot weather makes the crop unusually large. A reporter of The Star heard that Julius A. Haag, the Pennsylvania street druggist, had invented a remedy that was not poisonous, yet one application with a powder gun would kill al the bugs and other insects in the house, and one application on a dog would kill all the fleas; it also kills plant lice, roaches, ants and water bugs. Mr. Haag says he intends to get his invention patented, although he is now selling it in 10c and 25c boxes (the powder gun 5c extra), at the three Haag drug stores, 112 North Pennsylvania street, opposite Grand Opera House; 9 South Illinois street, near Washington street, and 802 Massachusetts avenue, corner College avenue. Mr. Haag says he sends the remedy by mail, postage paid, to any address. All orders should be directed to Julius A. Haag, 112 North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Straw Hats at Seaton's Hat Store.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

MRS. J. W. NORRELL ENTERTAINS.

The pretty home of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Norrell, at 520 Senate avenue North, was the scene last Thursday of a brilliant gathering of Indianapolis society folks. The affair was given to inrtoduce Mrs. James R. Norrell, a sister-in-law of the hostess, who has recently come to this city to live from Richmond, Ind. The house was tastily decorated with cut flowers and flowering plants. A feature of the occasion was the handsome gowns worn by the forty or more ladies present. Several out of town guests were also honor guests of the occasion, among them being Mrs. Julius R. Cox, of Tuskeegee; Miss Edna Lapsley, of Philadelphia; Prof. Oxestes Hood and bride, of St. Louis. Prof. Hood is head of the manual training in the St. Louis colored schools. Prize whist was the pastime. Prizes were given as follows: First out of town guest prize, a cut glass tumbler, Mrs. J. R. Cox; first home guest, hand-painted plaque, Mrs. Stella Fisher; second home guest prize, card receiver, Mrs. Mary Smith. Elegant refreshments were served in courses.

"The Best at the Price—
No matter what the Price."

MAROTT DEPARTMENT STORE COMPANY,

342 to 358 Mass. Ave.

Our First

Challenge Sale

Now Going On

It is during this sale that $150,000 worth of new desirable merchandise is being offered practically ***free of profit.*** You have never been offered such merchandise at prices to compare with those of this gigantic sale. Come every day if you can.

Marott's trading stamps are free with every 5c purchase.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address B.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for young men. 1028 North West. Desirable location.

MARRY—We introduce refined and cultured colored ladies and gentlemen, some wealthy. Send 2c stamp. L. R. Bennett, R. No. 36, Peoria, Ill.

DRESSMAKING BOOK FREE—Take measure, make patterns, cut, make suits and all kinds of garments. Send ten 1-cent stamps for our free plan. The book will not cost you a cent. Rhinol M'f'g Co., Carrollton, Mo.

WANTED—The name and address of the colored man who was on the Illinois car at 30th street the night that Mr. Stevens was injured. The date was January 14, 1909. Address M. L. Clawson, Attorney, 714 Odd Fellows B'ld, City.

Reliable colored agents wanted everywhere to take orders for our calling cards. Highest quality, lowest prices. Big demand everywhere. Spare time work. Experience unnecessary. Good pay, credit given, outfit free. Chowning Card Co., Ind.

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CLOAK AND SUIT CO.
32 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

IN THE LEAD.

Cafe, Restaurant, Oyster Bay.
Open Day and Night.
Private Dining Room in Connection.
C. Raines. 416 Indiana Ave.

Cudjo's Cave,

An extremy fascinating Civil War story. Tells how the colored people hid in Cudjo's Cave and had many thrilling adventures and narrow escapes. Readable from cover to cover. Not a dry page in it. Don't miss it. Three hundred pages, fine cloth binding, mailed for only 50c. money order or silver, no stamps. Address W. B. Jones Co., Silver Creek, N. Y.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges. Gauld's Pharmacy. New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

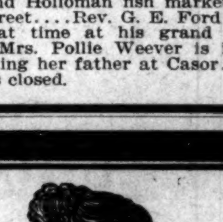
Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. C. W. Warren, P. E., of the Florence District of the A. M. E. church, held his third quarterly conference Sunday. The meeting was both a spiritual and a financial success....Rev. J. H. Mastin, of Huntsville, who has been conducting a revival at the First Baptist church for the past two weeks, closed the meeting this week. Many souls were converted and added to the church. Dr. Rev. W. M. Washington, of Huntsville, and Rev. Wilhite, of Cedar Lake, assisted Rev. Mastin in the meeting....Mr. Richard McClue, who has been very sick for several months died Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The funeral was held at the Calvory Baptist church, Rev. L. S. Bolden of the A. M. E. church conducting the services Sunday at 3 p. m. Mr. G. W. Minor, funeral director, had charge of the remains....Mrs. Margie Moore, aged 82, passed away this week. She was a member of the Bible Band and the Misionary Society. The Bible Band conducted the funeral services. Mr. E. H. Field, funeral director, had charge of the remains. Interment in the old family cemetery, three miles from town....Mrs. Rachel Thompson, an aged lady, died this week....Mr. L. H. Cargile, of Atlanta, Ga., was in the city this week visiting his son, Howard Cargile.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. A. B. Culbersan, who sprained her ankle June 19, is able to be about again. ....Mrs. J. A. Linley is on the sick list... Mrs. Mattie Vance and her mother, Mrs. Mary Preston, are convalescent....Mrs. Minnie Brown is still very sick at this writing....H. H. Brown is out of the city for good....Mrs. Lillian Willis and Mrs. Leler Titus have returned home from Dallas....A. G. Tarrance has improved his shoe shop on Johnson street....W. M. McDaniel has added some new stock.... Johnson and Holloman fish market, south Johnson street....Rev. G. E. Ford is having a great time at his grand $300.00 Ralley....Mrs. Pollie Weever is in East Texas visiting her father at Casor....The normal has closed.



Straighten Your Hair

DEAR SIRS:—I have used only one bottle of your pomade and now I would not be without it, for it makes my hair **soft and straight** and easy to comb and also starts a new growth.
MRS. W. F. WALKER, Sta. 1—Harriman, Tenn.

Ford's Hair Pomade

(Formerly known as Ozonized Ox Marrow)

Fifty years of success has proved its merits. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade makes stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly-hair straight, soft and glossy and easy to comb, and arrange in any style desired consistent with its length.

Removes and prevents dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off and gives it new life and vigor.

Absolutely harmless—used with splendid results even on the youngest children.

Delicately perfumed, its use is a pleasure, as ladies of refinement everywhere declare.

Ford's Hair Pomade has imitators. Don't buy anything else alleged to be "just as good." If you want the best results, buy the best Pomade—it will pay ou. Look for this name

Charles Ford Prest

on every package.

If your druggist cannot supply you with the genuine, we will send you

One bottle regular size for	$ .50
Three bottles " "	1.40
Six " "	2.50
One bottle, small "	.25

We pay postage and express charges to all points in U.S.A. When ordering send Postal or Express Money Order. All orders shipped promptly on receipt of price. Address

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.,

153 East Kinzie St. Chicago, Ill.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE is made only in Chicago by the above firm.

Agents Wanted Everywhere.

GRAND LEADER

THE GRAND LEADER 336-338-340 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

GRAND LEADER

Waists for Women, of sheer lawns, 3-4 or long sleeves, button front or back, in black or white, some with Dutch necks, embroidery or lace trimmed, up to $1.75 values, sale price..................98c

Skirts for Women, of panama or chiffon panama, circular or plaited styles, trimmed or plain tailored, colors brown, blue, gray or black, up to $6.75 values, sale price...........$3.69

Suits for Women, of linene, in white, heliotrope, pink and blue, gored skirts, trimmed with one deep fold of linene, 32-inch jackets, trimmed in colored linene, regular $6.50 values, sale price...............$3.98

GRAND LEADER

GRAND LEADER

E. S. WEBB,

Staple and Fancy Groceries. Meat Market. New phone 1636 Old, Main, 7284.

904 N. Ill. St. Indianapolis

New Man at Old Stand

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Now is the time to buy and save money. Come in and see what a little money will do. Courteous treatment to all.

W. E. STRUIT,

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Transfer and Storage,

Furniture and Pianos moved, packed, Shipped and stored. Special rates for storage.

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Old Phone, Main, 5819. New Phone 5295 K

Largest Van in the city.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

CHINA, GLASS, HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Hotel china, bar glassware, dinner and toilet sets, fine lamps and bric-a-brac.

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Wilbert Canary

322 Blake Street

Second-hand Furniture bought and sold. New furniture in stock.

Already the year 1909 is half gone which is a forcible reminder of the rapid flight of time. You can not recall yesterday or the days which have gone, but you can profit by the experience gained during those days. If you have not saved any money during the first half of this year, why not begin now? Your savings account, large or small, welcome here, and you are assured, in addition to the 3 per cent. compound interest which we pay, the safety and security afforded by this strong and conservative company. Make the start to-day.

THE INDIANA TRUST CO.,

(A Home for Savings.)

Capital, all paid in........$1,000,000 00

Surplus, all earned........475,000.00

THE FREEMAN AT LOUISVILLE.

Blue Grass Restaurant, 1117 W. Walnut street; 423 S. Ninth street; 420 Fifth street; 726 W. Walnut.

THE PERFECT HABIT

DIDN'T HAVE TO CHANGE HER DRESS TO COOK.

She used a

"Perfect"

Gas Range.

The kitchen is cool, the cooking is not dreaded, and is quickly done.

$2.00 will place a "Perfect" in your kitchen. Balance at $2.00 a month. Get the "Perfect" habit.

The Indianapolis Gas Co.

45 South Pennsylvania Street.

J. & K.

SHOES.

$3.00 PUMPS OXFORDS **$3.00**

All Styles and Leathers.

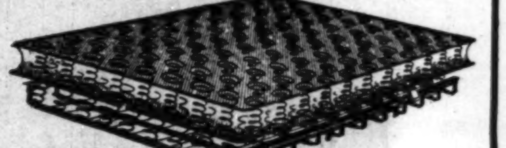
A Last for Every Foot.

J. & K. *Ladies Shoe Parlor,*

30 N. Penn. St.

Luxurious ease and comfort

are enjoyed to their fullest extent by all users of



"REST EASY" Double Deck Springs

The lower deck of single **cone springs gives stability.** The upper deck of light double cone springs gives **softness,** gently supporting every portion of the body. The combination of these is perfect. **Try it.** Your money back for the asking if you are not fully satisfied.

Made by the **Puritan Bed Spring Co.**

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PICKARD

Hand Painted China.

We handle exclusively the famous Pickard China, which is the finest line of Hand-painted China in the United States.

We exercise great care in the selection of designs, and every piece is a work of art.

We want you to see it whether you wish to buy or not.

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THE BEAUTY OF OUR ELECTRIC FIXTURES

will be apparent at a glance. Their convenience and splendid light-giving qualities will become more evident every time you use them. Our moderate prices leave choosing fine ones open to no self accusations of extravagance.

We are the best equipped for prompt service in making plumbling and gas fitting repairs. Try us.

C. Aneshaensel & Co.

29 East Ohio Street.

Opposite Post Office. Near Penna. Street.

Dr. C. A. Lucas,

Office 319 W. Vermont St.

OFFICE HOURS:

9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Sundays, 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.

New Phone 4571. Indianapolis, Ind.

WARD'S LOAN OFFICE,

(Formerly J. C. Ertel.)

Diamond and Money Broker

Money advanced on Watches, Diamonds and Articles of Value.

209 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis.

New Phone 1790.

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THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

FOR MAYOR

Subject to Republican Primary, Aug. 5th.

A man who will be Mayor not only in name, but deed and action for all the people. Just representation will not be withheld from the Negro in the affairs of the city.